THE MIRROR 1918

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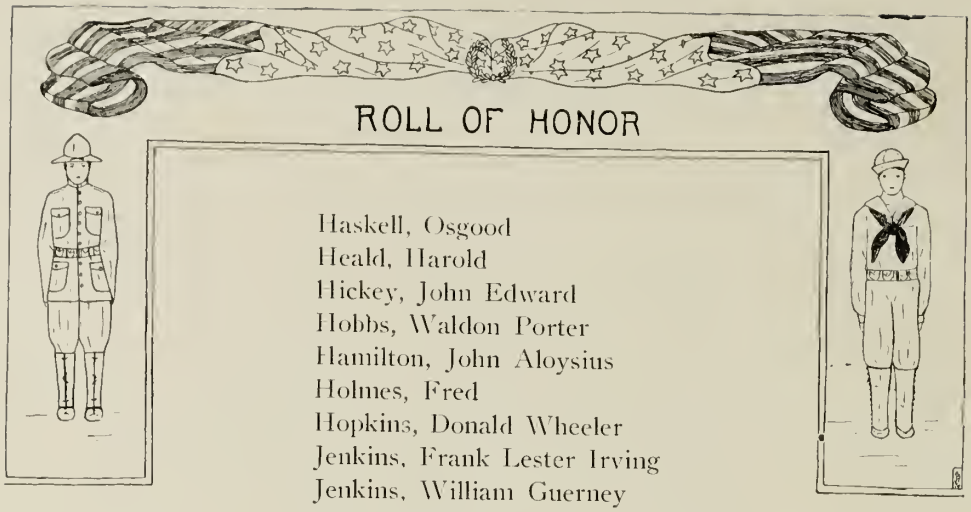
THE MIRROR



Acoff, Israel Zelig
Baker, Guy Sandford
Baker, Lewis Albert
Barlow, Walter Storm
Barrow, Birtill Thomas
Beckford, Arthur Courtney
Boober, Raleigh Barton
Boutelle, Horace Reginald
Byras, George
Case, George Asbury
Chamberlain, Frank
Creelman, Fred Norman
Crockett, David
Cutler, Felix Vining
Davidson, William Joseph
Dolloff, Albert Franklin
Dorr, Alton
Drake, John Francis
Duffett, Warren Alonzo
Duncan, George James
Dyer, Robert Jean
Frost, Lawrence
Gould, Clarence Nelson
Gregory, Charles Alfred
Haines, Alfred James
Hall, James Haviland Smith
Haskell, Osgood
Heald, Harold
Hickey, John Edward
Hobbs, Waldon Porter
Hamilton, John Aloysius
Holmes, Fred
Hopkins, Donald Wheeler
Jenkins, Frank Lester Irving
Jenkins, William Guerney
Johnson, Henry Dexter
Jordan, Robert
Jordan, William
Julian, George Richard
Keaney, Harry
Kennedy, Frank Edward
Lane, Willis Linwood
Langley, William Harold
Lawrence, William Fuller
McCathie, Gordon Wallace
McKenney, Harry Clifton
Miller, George Lewis
Mitchell, Eddie
Morse, Amos Clifton
Mosher, James Earle
Moulton, Edward Bailey
Moulton, Ralph
Neely, James
Neville, John Thomas
*Newcomer, Daniel Brackett
Oberg, Carl Alvard
Olson, Frederick Samuel
Osborne, Lawrence Delano
Phelan, Martin Goulding
Quackenbush, Dyke Lewis
Ribero, Edwin Francis
Ross, Robert Laurence
Sampson, Verdal Manley
Sherman, Kilburn Oscar
Smith, Otho Francis
Splann, Herbert
Spratt, Stanley Ward
Stonier, James Edward
Stillman, Harold Lewis
Strout, Harold Arthur
Sullivan, James Herbert
Tilton, Paul Josiah
Taylor, Hazen Stanley
Thibodeau, Charles Raymond
Turner, Otto David
True, Howard Dexter
Varney, Edward Chester
Ward, Lee Royce
Watson, Murray Howard
Webber, George Albert
White, Harry Jones
Whitmore, William Vincent
Wight, Donald Gordan
Wilder, Milton Wyeth
Wiley, David Milton
Wilson, Lauris Rogers
Winslow, Percy Raymond
Woodward, Edwin Albro

*Deceased

Dedication

To those of our number who are now serving their country—in the home camps, on the sea, and "over there"—in all places where men are struggling to preserve inviolate those glorious principles of democracy, dear to the hearts of all loyal Bates men and women, this volume is forever dedicated.

PREFACE

By the sacrifice by the Seniors of their distinctive class book and by the willingness of the underclasses to support such an undertaking, The Mirror becomes a college annual this year. The idea as developed by the 1918 editorial board has been to have three transition years, that no class might lose any of its earlier data. This year finds The Mirror in a somewhat chaotic condition. In attempting to make this transition, we have necessarily been forced to group different material. The early date of Commencement, combined with the exigencies of the war conditions, has forced us to abandon some of our cherished plans. We have endeavored, however, to keep our agreement regarding the nature of The Mirror as much as possible. We trust that the idea of a college annual may never be abandoned, but may reach a fuller development at Bates.

FACULTY.

GEORGE COLBY CHASE, A.M., D.D., LL.D.

"Prexy"

"Let us be thotful men and women."

Born at Unity, Maine, March 15, 1844; was graduated from Bates College, 1868; teacher of Ancient Classics and of Mental and Moral Philosophy at New Hampton, N. H., 1868-70; tutor in Greek at Bates College and student in Cobb Divinity School, 1870-71; graduate student in English Language and Literature at Harvard University, 1871-72; Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature at Bates College, 1872-94; studied at University College, London, and British Museum, 1891-92; President of Bates College, and Professor of Psychology and Logic since 1895; LL.D., Colorado University, 1895; New Brunswick University, 1899; Bowdoin College, 1902; D.D., Colby College, 1895; member of Phi Beta Kappa.

In Memoriam

Jonathan Young Stanton, A.M., Litt.D.

"Uncle Johnny"

"The songs of birds are sweetest at eventide."

Born at Lebanon, Me., June 16, 1834; was graduated from Bowdoin College, 1856; studied law, 1856-57; taught at New Hampton Literary Institution, 1857-59; studied at Andover Theological Seminary, 1859-62; principal of Pinkerton Academy, 1862-64; Professor of Greek and Latin at Bates College, 1864; until 1903, Latin; and 1906, Greek; member of Phi Beta Kappa. Deceased February 17, 1918.

LYMAN GRANVILLE JORDAN, A.M., Ph.D.
"Foxy"

"Yes, yes, well, suppose you try it."

Born at Otisfield, Me., Mar. 12, 1845; was graduated from Bates College, 1870; principal of Nichols Latin School, 1870-74; principal of Lewiston High School, 1874-89; graduate student at University College, 1889-90; Professor of Chemistry and Biology at Bates College, 1890-1902; Professor of Chemistry since 1902; Ph.D., Bates College, 1896; traveled and studied in Europe, 1908-9; member of Phi Beta Kappa.

WILLIAM HENRY HARTSHORN, A.M., Litt.D.
"Monie"

"Know everything next time."

Born at Lisbon, Me., June 17, 1863; was graduated from Bates College, 1886; principal of High School and Superintendent of Schools at Laconia, N. H., 1886-89; instructor in Physics and Geology at Bates College, 1889-90; graduate student at Leipsic University, 1890-91; Professor of Physics and Geology at Bates College, 1891-94; traveled abroad, 1898; Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature, 1894-1907; Professor of English Literature since 1907; on leave of absence, 1909-1910; member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Herbert Ronelle Purinton, A.M., D.D.

"Prof. Purrie"

"Now I want to do what is fair."

Born at Bowdoinham, Me., Oct. 15, 1867; was graduated from Colby College, 1891; student at Newton Theological Seminary, 1891-92; student at Cobb Divinity School, 1892-94; instructor in Hebrew and Old Testament Interpretation, Cobb Divinity School, 1894-96; graduate work at University of Chicago, 1896; Prefessor in Hebrew and Old Testament Interpretation, Cobb Divinity School, 1896-1908; D.D. from Hillsdale College, 1907; Professor of Biblical Literature and Religion, Bates College, since 1908.

Grosvenor May Robinson, A.M.

"Prof. Rob.," "Orphelia"

"I saw your father this morning."

Born at Boston, Mass., Dec. 13, 1867; was graduated from Boston High School, 1886; studied at School of Expression, teacher's course, 1890; artistic course, 1891; teacher at School of Expression, 1889-92; Union Baptist Seminary, 1892-95; teacher in School of Expression, Newton Theological Seminary, Yale Divinity School, Bates College, 1894-97; instructor in Oratory, 1897-1907; Professor of Oratory since 1907; A.M., Bates College, 1907.

ARTHUR NEWTON LEONARD, A.M., Ph.D.
"Dutchy"

"So as it were to speak."

Born at Brooklyn, N.Y., Sept. 27, 1870; was graduated from Brown University, 1892; Phi Beta Kappa; appointed to G. A. R. Fellowship, 1893, 1894; A.M., 1893; Ph.D., 1894; instructor at Brown University, 1892-94; studied in Germany, 1894-95; Professor of German, John B. Stetson University, Florida, 1895-96; Fairmount College, Kansas. 1896-99; instructor in French, Bates College, 1899-1901; Professor of German since 1901; studied in Germany, 1907-08.

FRED AUSTIN KNAPP, A.M.
"Freddie"

"What fellow wouldn't give two 'rahs (rara) for his sweetheart."

Born in Haverhill, Mass., Dec. 9, 1872; was graduated from High School, Peabody, Mass., 1890; from Bates in 1896; instructor in Latin and Mathematics at Nichols Latin School and assistant in Chemistry and Physics at Bates College, 1896-97; instructor in English and Latin at Bates, 1898-1901; did graduate work at Harvard, 1901-03; with A.M. in 1902; Professor of Latin at Bates since 1903; granted leave of absence, 1910-11; member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Fred Elmer Pomeroy, A.M.
"Pom," "Dad"

"That's only my personal opinion."

Born at Lewiston, Maine, March 6, 1877; fitted at Lewiston High School; was graduated from Bates College, 1899; assistant in Chemistry, 1899-1900; instructor in Botany, 1900-01; graduate work at Harvard, 1901-02; Professor of Biology, Bates College, since 1902; member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Halbert Hains Britan, A.M., Ph.D.
"Doc"

"Do animals reason? No, I don't think they do."

Was graduated from Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana, 1898; taught in Kentucky, 1898-9; graduate work in Philosophy at Yale, 1900; Fellowship at Yale, 1900-02; Ph.D. Yale, 1902; taught in New Haven and continued work in the University, 1902-03; principal of Reynolds Academy, Albany, Texas, 1904-05; instructor in Philosophy, Bates College, 1905-07; Professor of Philosophy since 1907.

GEORGE MILLETT CHASE, A.M.
"Goosie"

"The bell has rung. Quiet down, quiet down!"

Born at Lewiston, Maine, April 17, 1873; was graduated from Bates College, 1893; taught one year at Alfred High School; one year at D. M. Hunt School, Falls Village, Conn.; three years at Fairmount College, Wichita, Kansas; studied at Cobb Divinity School, 1897-98; Yale University, 1899-1901; instructor at Yale, 1900-01; Professor of Classics, American International College, Springfield, 1901-06; Professor of Greek, Bates College, since 1906; member of Phi Beta Kappa.

WILLIAM RISBY WHITEHORNE, A.M., Ph.D.
"Willie"

"It was as pleasing a sight as one could well ask for."

Born at Kingston, Jamaica, West Indies, Feb. 9, 1873; was graduated from Somerville, Mass., High School, and Tufts College; has taught in Tufts College; University School, Providence, R. I.; Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.; Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa.; and Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.; member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity; of American Physical Society; and Fellow of American Association for Advancement of Science; Professor of Physics, Bates College, since 1907.

GEORGE EDWIN RAMSDELL, A.M.
"Prof. Ramsdell"

"Yes, yes, come over to the house any time, and I will be glad to help you."

Born in Turner, Me., April 1, 1875; was graduated from Bates College in 1903; taught at Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, 1904-5; graduate work at Harvard with A.M., 1906-7; since 1907 Professor of Mathematics at Bates College; member of Phi Beta Kappa.

FRANK DEAN TUBBS, A.M., S.T.D.
"Doc Tubbs"

"Pardon the personal reference, but when I—"

Born at New Mexico, N. Y., Apr. 9, 1864; educated in public schools of New York, Mexico Academy, Syracuse University, and Ohio Wesleyan University, graduating A.B., 1888; A.M., 1893; S. T. D., 1898; assistant of Chemistry and Physics in college; taught Sciences five years in Puebla, Mexico, three years in Mercedes, Argentina, two years in Salina, Kansas, and five years in Marion, Ohio; member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Tau Delta, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Historical Association, National Geographic Society, Military Service Institution of the United States, etc.; Professor of Geology and Astronomy at Bates College since 1907.

R. R. N. Gould, A.M.

"Railroad or Father Gould"

"Well, well! What's the trouble, Mr.—?"

Was graduated from the University of Michigan, A.B., 1901; principal, Elementary Schools, Bay City, and Saginaw, Michigan; principal of High School, Kalamazoo, Mich.; instructor in History, Western State Normal School, Mich.; received degree of A.M. from Columbia University, 1911; Professor of History and Government, Bates College, since 1911.

Arthur Frederick Hertell, A.M., S.T.B.

"Frenchie"

"High i-de-als and as-pir-a-tions."

Completed course in Thomas Gymnasium, Leipsic, Germany, 1885; A.B., Doane College, 1889; graduate student, Oberlin, 1890; A.M., Doane College, 1893; S. T. B., Chicago Theological Seminary, 1895; graduate student, University of Chicago, 1896; Professor of Latin, Blackburn College, 1896-1903; graduate student Yale University, 1903-05; A.M. Yale University, 1904; Professor of Modern Languages, Phillips Exeter Academy, 1905-11; Professor of French Language and Literature, Bates College, since 1911.

ALBERT CRAIG BAIRD, A.M., B.D.
"Birdie"

"Will there be a recitation on Wednesday? Yes, there WILL be a recitation."

Wabash College, Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, A.B., 1907; Union Theological Seminary, Magna Cum Laude, B.D., 1910; Columbia University, A.M., 1911; instructor in English, Ohio Wesleyan University, 1910-11; instructor in English, Dartmouth College, 1911-13; Professor of English and Argumentation, Bates College, since 1913.

ROYCE DAVIS PURINTON, A.B., B.P.E.
"Coach Purry"

"Now you men, stay indoors, take long walks."

Born at Bowdoin, Maine, Oct. 27, 1877; was graduated from Nichols Latin School, 1896; from Bates College, 1900; from Springfield Training School, 1906; Coach of Baseball at Bates College, 1902-05; Coach of Football and Baseball since 1907; Physical Director at Bates since 1906; instructor in Physiology at Bates since 1908. Granted leave of absence for Y. M. C. A. work in France, 1918.

JOHN MURRAY CARROLL, A.M.
"J. Murray"

"I'm afraid I haven't made myself clear."

Born at Washington, Me., Jan. 11, 1882; was graduated from Kents Hill, 1904; from Bates College, 1909; assistant in Argumentation at Bates, 1908-09; instructor in English Composition and Argumentation at Bates, 1909-12; granted leave of absence for graduate work at Harvard in Department of Economics; received degree of A.M. from Harvard, Feb. 1914; Professor of Economics at Bates since 1914; member of Phi Beta Kappa.

SAMUEL FREDERICK HARMS, A.M.
"Sammie"

"What is it that you say in English?"

Born at Norwood, Minn., April 12, 1883; was graduated from State Normal School, Mankato, Minn., in 1905; and University of Minnesota, A.B., in 1909; graduate work at Harvard with A.M. degree; summer school at the University of Michigan, 1911; taught in high schools of Minnesota; instructor in German at Bates, 1910-14; on leave of absence, 1914-15; summer in Europe, 1914; instructor in German at University of Minnesota, 1914-15; Assistant Professor of German at Bates since 1916.

ROBERT A. F. MCDONALD, A.M., Ph.D.
"Prof. Mac."

"Last day we were discussing."

Born at Winnipeg, Canada, Oct. 4, 1878; was graduated from McMaster University, Toronto, 1904; Classical Specialist certificate, Ontario Normal College, 1905; A.M., McMaster University, 1908; instructor in Latin and Greek at Woodstock College, Woodstock, Ontario, 1905-13; Associate Examiner in the Ontario Department of Education, Toronto, 1907-09; graduate student in Education and Sociology at Columbia University, New York City, 1913-15, with Ph.D. in 1915; member of Phi Delta Kappa, National Society for the Study of Education, National Education Association, etc.; Professor of Education at Bates College since 1915.

WILLIAM HAROLD COLEMAN, A.M.
"Willie"

"I flunk more of them every year."

Acadia University, A.B., 1906; A.M., 1909; Kerr-Boyce Tupper Medallist in Oratory; A.M., Yale University, 1910; vice-principal Mount Allison Academy, Sackville, N. B., 1906-07; supervising principal Broadway Schools, Mystic, Ct., 1907-09; head of department of English, Drury Academy, North Adams, Mass., 1910-13; instructor in English, Bates College, since 1914.

WILLIAM HAYES SAWYER, A.M.
"Bill"

"My impression is."

Born in Limington, Maine, Feb. 4, 1892; Limington Academy, 1909; received degree of A.B. from Bates in 1913; graduate assistant in Biology at Bates, 1913-14; instructor in Biology at Bates, 1914-15; A.M. degree from Cornell, 1916; American Association for Advancement of Science; American Microscopical Society; Botanical Society of America; Sigma Xi; instructor in Biology at Bates, since 1916.

SIDNEY BARLOW BROWN, A.M.
"Lala"

"I'm not very authletic."

Born in Manitoba, Canada; Oberlin College, B.A., 1908; Yale University M.A., 1911; studied in Paris in 1911; in Marburg, Germany, in summer of 1913; Columbia University, 1916; teacher in Galahad School for Boys, Hudson, Wis., 1908-10; Boys' Collegiate School, Pittsburg, Pa., 1912; and Hallock School, Great Barrington, Mass., 1912-15; instructor in French at Bates since 1916.

Laurence R. Grose, A.M., M.F.

Born 1883, Ballston Spa, N. Y. Graduated Roxbury Latin School, 1902; Brown University, 1907 (A.B.). Received A.M. from Columbia University, 1909; taught four years in Brown; attended Harvard School of Forestry, receiving M.F. in 1916; assistant in Forestry at Harvard, 1916-1918; member of Delta Phi Fraternity; instructor in Forestry at Bates, 1918–.

Charles Henry Higgins, B.S.
"Hig"

"Now, I'll have the attention of the class just a minute."

Born in Auburn, Me., Sept. 9, 1892; Edward Little High School, 1910; Bates College with degree of B.S., 1915; instructor in Mathematics and Chemistry, Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., 1915-1916; instructor at Bates College since 1916.

HARRY WILLISON ROWE, A.B.
"Harry"

"Can't we get together on this?"

Born at Mercer, Me., Nov. 13, 1887; Maine Central Institute, 1906; principal of Troy High School, 1906-08; pastor Free Baptist Church, Lisbon Falls, 1908-11; Bates College, 1912; Field Secretary of Christian Endeavor of Maine, 1912-14; Field Secretary of Christian Endeavor of Northern New England, 1914; General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Bates College since 1914.

DELBERT E. ANDREWS, A.B.
"Del"

"I've got a few things to say to you fellows."

Born at Jefferson, Me., July 1, 1886; prepared for college at Hebron Academy; in charge of agricultural department of Berkshire Industrial School, Canaan, N. Y., 1901-06; was graduated from Bates in 1910; teacher and governor at Moses Brown School, Providence, R. I., 1910-14; Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings at Bates since 1914.

CLARA LUCENA BUSWELL, A.B.
"Dean Buswell"

"A deal of criticism is coming to me."

Born in Winsor, Vermont, Dec. 6, 1874; graduate of Saint Johnsbury Academy, 1895, and Boston University, 1900, A.B.; studied summer term in University of Chicago, and in Harvard; High School principal for six years; Dean in Forest Park University; taught one year in Girls' High School, Boston, Mass.; Dean of Women at Bates College since 1913.

HETTIE WEAKLEY CRAIGHEAD, A.B., B.S.
"Hettie"

"Will you see if you can fix my radiator for me, Mr. Woodcock?"

Born at Craighead, Pa., Feb. 6, 1886; graduated High School, Carlisle, Pa., 1904; taught New Cumberland, Pa., 1904-06; graduated Wellesley College, A.B., 1910; graduated Teachers' College, Columbia University, B.S., 1911; taught High School, Saginaw, Mich., 1911-12; taught Kendall College, Tulsa, Okla., 1912-13; taught in Y. W. C. A., Worcester, Mass., 1913-15; instructor in Household Economy at Bates since 1915.

LENA M. NILES, A.B.

Born in Chesterville, Me., Feb. 8, 1888; was graduated from Bates College, 1910; taught Mathematics and Science one year at Jay High School; was graduated from Wellesley College, 1913; Head of Department of Hygiene at Normal University, Charleston, Ill., 1913-17; instructor in Hygiene at Bates College, since 1917.

RUTH HAMMOND, B.S.

"Ruth"

Born in Fitchburg, Mass., Nov. 21, 1892; Newton High School, Newtonville, Mass., 1911; Simmons College, 1916; assistant instructor in Household Economy since 1916.

Blanche Whittum Roberts, A.B.

"I'll see if I can find it for you."

Born at Lewiston, Maine, January 2, 1879; Lewiston High School, 1895; Bates College, 1899; assistant at Kittery, 1898-99; student at Amherst Summer Library School, 1904; and at Forbes Summer Library School, 1906; assistant librarian at Coram Library, 1908-09; student at Simmons Summer Library School, 1909; librarian at Bates College since 1909.

Mabel Emery Marr, A.B.

"You will have to be a little more quiet."

Born at Biddeford, Maine, July 25, 1877; graduated from North Yarmouth Academy, 1895; Bates, 1900; taught at North Yarmouth Academy, Lyndon Institute, Gorham High School; member of Phi Beta Kappa; assistant in Coram Library since 1909.

Elizabeth Dyer Chase, A.B.
"Bessie"

"If you will wait just a minute, I'll see."

Born at Lewiston, Maine, Dec. 9, 1880; Bates College, 1902; registrar of Bates College, 1903-13; traveled in Europe, 1907-8-9; Secretary to President since 1903.

Nola Houdlette, A.B.
"Nola"

"You will have to ask the President."

Born at Dresden Mills, Me., Nov. 12, 1887; A.B., Bates, 1911; assistant in Biology, Bates, 1912; Bliss Business College, 1913; registrar at Bates since 1913.

Marie Maude Knowles

Born at Corinna, Maine, November 20, 1895; Smith College, 1917; assistant to the Dean of Women of Bates College, since 1917.

Estelle Bradbury Kimball

"Mr.——, will-you-get-this-for-me-I'll-be-in-," etc.

Matron of the Men, 1918–.

David Weimar Rial, B.S., A.M.
"Mousie"

"You want to look a leetle out for both of them."

Born in West Newton, Pa.; was graduated from Greensburg, Pa., High School; Lafayette College, B.S., 1910; A.M. degree from Clark University in 1916; Pittsburg Testing Laboratory, 1910-11; General Chemical Co., Pittsburg and Philadelphia, 1911-12; Harbison Walker Laboratories, Pittsburg, Pa.; instructor in Physics, Geology, and Chemistry, Mansfield, Pa., State Normal School, 1912-15; member of Sons of American Revolution, and of American Chemical Society; instructor in Physics at Bates, 1916-1917.

Roy Ross, A.B.

Born February 26, 1883; A.B., Yale College, 1911; Phi Beta Kappa, University of Berlin, 1911-12; Yale Graduate School, 1912-13; Instructor in Mathematics, Cort School, Munich, 1913-14; Instructor in German, Bates College, 1914-15.

ARTHUR EVERETT MORSE, B.S.
"Live Wire"

"All great forces act slowly."

Born in Chesterville, Me., Aug. 21, 1882; was graduated from Wilton Academy, 1903; from Bates, 1909, with B.S. degree; taught since in American International College, Springfield, Mass., 1909-10; taught science at Wilton Academy, Wilton, Maine, 1910-11; assistant in Physics at Bates College, 1911-16.

WARREN NEAL WATSON, A.M.
"W. N. W."

"Now, this interesting compound here is ethyl, methyl, iso-propyl, methane."

Born Auburn, Maine; Edward Little High School, 1907; Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.; Bates College, 1911, B.S.; assistant in Chemistry, 1909-11; instructor in Chemistry, 1911-12; Chemist, Lewiston Bleachery and Dye Works; graduate student, M. I. T., and Harvard University, A.M., 1913; Phi Gamma Delta; member of American Chemical Society; instructor in Chemistry at Bates, 1914-16.

ORMAN CLARENCE PERKINS, A.B.
"Perk"

Born at Leeds Junction, Me., April 23, 1892; Edward Little High School, 1910; Bates College, 1915, with A.B. degree; assistant in Biology at Bates, 1915-16.

BERTHA MAY BELL
"Spiffy"

"A Freshman could do better than that."

Born at Strodsbury, Pa.; graduate of Westtown Boarding School, Westtown, Pa., and Boston Normal School of Gymnastics, 1904; Physical Director at Moses Brown School, Providence, R. I., 1904-06; Miss Knox School, Briar Cliff Manor, N. Y., 1906-07; Normal College, Greensboro, N. C., 1908-09; Missionary to South America, 1909-13; Director of Physical Training for Women at Bates College, 1913-17.

ETHEL BATSON CUTTS, A.B.
"Cuttsie"

"Is it anything I can do?"

Born at New Hampton, N. H., Jan. 13, 1890; Merrimac High School, 1908: Bates College, 1913, A.B.; Employment Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Haverhill, Mass., 1913-14; secretary to the Dean of Women, Bates College, 1914-16.

ALICE MARIAN FITTS
"Fitty"

Born at Westboro, Mass.; educated in the Grammar Schools and the High School of Natick; graduated from Mary Hemenway School of Household Arts, Framingham, Mass., 1902; teacher of Domestic Science at Norwich Free Academy, Norwich, Conn., 1902-07; Dietitian and Instructor of Nurses in William W. Backus Hospital, Norwich, Conn., 1907-12; teacher of Domestic Science in H. H. Rogers High School, Fairhaven, Mass., and Y. W. C. A. of Quebec, Canada, 1912-13; instructor of Household Economy at Bates College, 1913-15.

CLASS DAY

PLANTING THE IVY

ON THE MARCH

IVY DAY

"PROF ROB"

"DOC TUBBS"

UNCLE JOHNNY

"BIRDIE"

"SAMMY"

CLASS RIDE

BIRD WALK

SENIORS

Class of 1918

1918 Class Presidents

Officers of Class of 1918

Freshmen

President, James Pascel Shattuck
Vice-President, Laura Helen Mansfield
Secretary, Miriam Lucile Schafer
Treasurer, Frank Brooks Quimby
Chaplain, Waldo Emerson DeWolfe

Sophomore

President, Edward Bailey Moulton
Vice-President, Helen Tracy
Secretary, Doris Marion Haskell
Treasurer, William Fuller Lawrence
Chaplain, Ralph William George

Junior

President, Frank Brooks Quimby
Vice-President, Genevieve Beatrice McCann
Secretary, Blanche Leavitt Wright
Treasurer, Merton Curtis White
Chaplain, Waldo Emerson DeWolfe

Senior

President, Mark Emery Stinson
Vice-President, Ruth Elinor Dresser
Secretary, Helen Salome Clark
Treasurer, Frank Cunningham
Chaplain, Herbert William Canfield

Cora Blanche Ballard, A.B.

Born Oct. 7, 1895, Fryeburg, Me.; Fryeburg Academy; Class Party Committee (3); Prize Declamations (1, 2); Sophomore Debates; U. A. C. C.; Entre Nous; Seniority; Vice-President Enkuklios (3); Glee Club (1); Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Spofford (4); President Y. W. C. A. (4); Cabinet (3); Deutsche Gesellschaft, Executive Committee (4); Hockey (2, 3, 4); Gym Meet (1, 2, 3); B. W. Numerals; Commencement Honor; Phi Beta Kappa.

"Says he, 'I better come again.'
Says she, 'Think likely, mister.'"

No attempt is made to explain the above quotation, for doubtless it will be immediately understood by all who know anything of "Cora B.'s" course in co-education. We would hardly have space to tell of all Blanche's activities since she came here. Not only has she been an excellent scholar and served Willie Coleman faithfully for three years, but she is an athlete, a foremost member of Spofford Club, President of Y. W., in choir and Glee Club—in fact, no branch of college work is without Blanche. Through it all, she has worn a smile and kept her sunny disposition.

Dorothy Perry Barton, A.B.

Born December 18, 1896, Kansas City, Missouri; Edward Little High School; Student Government (4); Enkuklios; Y. W. C. A.; Phil-Hellenic; Seniority; Deutsche Gesellschaft; Volley Ball (2).

Here comes Dot, at last, only fifteen minutes late. Pretty good for her. S'matter? Oh, just the car was late, that's all. Ice on the track—car stuck—had to walk most of the way. But it is a deuce of a way to Dot's house. If you don't believe it just ask that tall, lean chap who lives at Parker Hall. He *knows*. How? He tried it—once. Dot is some housekeeper and can cook just the nicest things—a second Fannie Merritt Farmer. But she has one failing—she likes to stay in the dorm—she likes Rand Hall, and funny, but Rand Hall likes her, too.

Helena Mae Boothby, A.B.

Born March 20, 1896, Clinton, Maine; Clinton High School, '12; M. C. I., '13; Y. W. C. A.; Entre Nous; Enkuklios; Seniority; Deutsche Gesellschaft; Basketball (1); Hockey (4); Numerals; 2d Basketball (2, 3); 2d Hockey (2); 2d Volley Ball (3).

Here's Helena! She's another one of those town girls, human curiosities, who look with scorn upon the rules and regulations of the dorm. 'Lena does just about as she pleases, and if you look real closely at her smiling countenance, you'll see a little look there that sort o' says: "Don't you wish you could, too?" But she's as good a sport as you'll find anywhere; she sure can play hockey, basketball, and all those things. And, oh, 'Lena does love to dance! Here she is in a nut-shell:

"Happy am I;
From care am I free.
Why aren't they all
Content like me."

Annie May Brewer, A.B.

Born Nov. 4, 1897, Freeport, Maine; Freeport High School; Entre Nous; U. A. C. C.; Seniority; Enkuklios; Phil-Hellenic; Y. W. C. A.; Volleyball (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3); Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Track (1, 2), Capt. (2); Numerals; B. W.; B. W. C.; Commencement Honor.

Annie May is a most conscientious child, and always wants to do the dutiful thing. This has been shown ever since her Freshman year when she was coming home from the reception, and a tall Senior having robbed her of her Freshman escort, she turned to the girls behind her to ask, "Oh, girls, ought I to desert him?" As house president of Cheney, this characteristic has served her in good stead; nor will we ever forget her good, clean plays on the hockey field, and on the gym floor in volley ball games.

BEATRICE GOULDING BURR, A.B.

Born Jan. 2, 1897, Pittsfield, Me.; Sanford High School; Sophomore Debates; MIRROR Board; Alumni Editor *Bates Student*; English Assistant (3); Zöology Assistant (4); Entre Nous; U. A. C. C.; Seniority (3, 4); Treasurer (3); Y. W. C. A.; Enkuklios; Hockey (1, 2, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3); Numerals; B. W.; 2d Volleyball (2); Commencement Honor; Phi Beta Kappa.

"Guide me and protect me
For I am little."

Like a streak across the campus flies a wee bit of a girl with her arms full of big, ponderous books. Where is she going? To Zoo Lab of course. Bee has been going for the best part of four years to Zoo Lab, for that is where she shines. No wonder, for that place for her holds double attractions. In spite of her size, Bee has ability along athletic lines, and finds time to enter into interclass championship games or conduct a class in gym with equal capability.

HERBERT WILLIAM CANFIELD, A.B.

Born January 23, 1895, Thornton, New Hampshire; Tilton Seminary; Class Chaplain (4); Class Pin Committee (3); Y. M. C. A., President (4); College Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2); Glee and Mandolin Clubs (4).

"Buster," as he was familiarly known until he attained the dignity of a Senior, was one of those rare ministers' sons who followed in his father's steps. Between preaching every Sunday, conducting Y. M. C. A. meetings, playing and singing in college clubs, and studying zealously, he was surely one of the busiest men in college. He wore a smile that wouldn't wear off; some say that he wouldn't know how to look cross. As a singer he was especially well known, and the oratory class will remember him as a speaker of original conceptions. He will probably some day be one of the famous preachers of New England.

RUTH MOWRY CHAPMAN, A.B.

Born October 11, 1896, West Deerfield, Mass.; Arms Academy; Junior Exhibition Prize (3); President Enkuklios (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Seniority (3, 4); Mandolin Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Leader (3); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Hockey (3, 4); Tennis (1, 2); Volleyball (1, 2); Numerals; B. W.

Chappie is original in whatever she does, says, or wears; and as President of Enkuklios has used this originality to the best advantage. Ordinary things do not interest her in the least. Her experience Freshman year when Miss Buswell sent her to bed for cutting classes was "out-of-the-ordinary" enough, certainly. Chappie is "free of speech, sings, plays, and draws well;" has an intense liking for sweets, and a decided aversion for Rand Hall food. Her impulsiveness and changeability have gotten her into many precarious situations, but she has come through them all safely.

HELEN SALOME CLARK, A.B.

Born Sept. 28, 1896, Albany, Me.; Bridgton Academy; Secretary of Class (4); Y. W. C. A.; Enkuklios Treasurer (4); Seniority, Secretary (3); Tennis Manager (3, 4); Deutsche Gesellschaft; U. A. C. C.; Entre Nous Executive Committee; Basketball (2, 3, 4); Baseball (2, 3); Tennis (1, 2, 3); Numerals; B. W.

Helen was always shy and retiring and spent her time studying diligently and well. But this year she has certainly blossomed out—still shy and retiring, yet glancing, not downward to the ground as of yore, but adoringly upward into the eyes of *him*. She has played for three years on the championship basketball team and well deserves credit for her work as forward. Nor is she lacking in athletic ability along other lines, for she is a shark tennis player and has won more than one love set.

Stephen Parsons Clifford, A.B.

Born June 28, 1896, South Paris, Maine; Paris High School; Varsity Football (3, 4); "B" (3).

When the big guns let loose on Paris, "Steve" let loose for Bates, and when he struck town there was such a whirl of dust that even the "Sophs" lost their bearings. "Steve" is a kidder by birth—a farmer by training—an embryonic physicist—and some boy at math. When he came to college he brought along his professional baton (goad stick), but there being no steers in the vicinity he was forced to shoot the "bull." One of his achievements while at college was the revision of that portion of the Bible, "When I became a man I (did not) put away childish things." We wish "Steve" a peaceful and fiananical career in order that he may permanently endow "The Monte Carlo Club" at Parker Hall.

Julian Dorster Coleman, A.B.

Born March 9, 1896, Pawtucket, Rhode Island; Pawtucket High School; Ivy Day Committee; Freshman Declamations; Sopohomore Declamations; Junior Declamations; Sophomore Prize Debate; Varsity Debating Team, Alternate (2); *Bates Student,* News Editor (3); Freshman Greek Prize; Assistant in Economics (3); Military Science Club (3); Chairman Executive Committee (3); Phil-Hellenic Club, Vice-President (3); Politics Club; Varsity Track (1, 2, 3); "B" (1); Class Track (1, 2, 3); Numerals; Class Day Speaker.

In Julian we have a real student, a seeker after truth. He had ideas of his own on every subject that could be brought up, and once his mind was settled his vehement expression precluded any possibility of contradiction. Whenever there was a gathering engaged in heated discussion of any question of national or world importance, Julian was sure to be found in the very middle of it. He was conversant with about every phase of college life and was identified with each. His sense of humor was extraordinary, and his ready laugh brightened many a dull dinner hour at the Commons.

FRANKLIN SAMUEL CUNNINGHAM, B.S.

Born June 24, 1895, Patten, Maine; Patten Academy; Class Treasurer (4); Jordan Scientific Society (4); Military Science Club (4); College Choir (4); Glee Club (4); Class Track (1, 2, 3); Manager (4); Class Football (4).

Born in the wilds of the potato fields and educated at "God's College," what a transition! However, "Frankie" has stood the tests with but little warping, until he was initiated into "Doc's" Ethics class. Associated with this environment and the spring fever he became a regular, "Oh Boy." 1918 looks to "Frankie" to uphold her in many worthy events. That he has this ability is a self-evident fact. Since his initial appearance with the Glee Club at Springvale, Frank has been dubbed the "Vernon Stiles of Bates" and he has spent wearisome hours dodging William R. Chapman and life insurance agents.

These things "Frankie" has learned to do,
In order to make a Co-ed coo:
To think without confusion clearly,
To cuddle up to her most dearly,
And take her to the movies, yearly.

GEORGE FRANKLIN CURRIER, A.B.

Born October 2, 1892; Dexter High School; entered with Class of 1917; Y. M. C. A.

Between his campus engagements, preaching every Sunday in some country church over the hills and far away, working in the hospital for sick flivvers, and managing his interests away up in Bradford he was certainly a busy man, and found little time for college club diversions. However, he was always present at class meetings and social functions where some of his original masquerade costumes were unapproched. His immensely practical mind was full of unique schemes. We should not be surprised to see him touring the country in some houseboat on wheels, or camping out in an aeroplane of his own invention, before the summer is out. We know that wherever this member of our class goes there will always be something doing.

VINA JUDITH CURRIER, A.B.

Born May 9, 1894, Dexter, Maine; Dexter High School; Enkuklios; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

"Please go 'way and let me sleep."

Yes, Vina likes to sleep pretty well, but that doesn't mean she's a sleepy-head, or likes to sleep *all* the time, or anything like that. Not a bit, for she's an industrious "pusson" and a very good housekeeper, so they say. And Vina must certainly be the very best kind of a sister, for she'd rather entertain her brother in Cheney House parlor, than anybody else's brother, although rumor has it that she takes a rather secret interest in a certain leading character of the Spofford Club, whose name we dare not publish, lest we arouse her wrathy indignation.

DONALD WALTER DAVIS, A.B.

Born July 11, 1896, Poland, Maine; Edward Little High School; Sophomore Prize Debate Committee; Sophomore Prize Debate; Student Council (3, 4), President (4); *Bates Student*, Editorial Board (2, 3); MIRROR Board (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Athletic Council (4); Politics Club, Vice-President (4); Manager Track (3); Class Baseball (1); Numerals.

In Donald we find lacking the faults that distinguish the indolent and the unenthusiastic, and have embodied in him a man of high purpose, the ideal of constancy, the personification of chivalry itself. Though most quiet of demeanor his presence was always felt, and he figured prominently in a variety of college activities. Those pestiferous room-mates of his claim that he possesses a marked degree of credulity, that he will believe anything you tell him, and that he is sensitive on the point of photographs. "If you've had a kindness shown, pass it on," reads the motto over his desk in Room 14, and his life is a true reflection of this sentiment.

Hilda Hazel DeWolfe, A.B.

Born March 15, 1897, Nova Scotia; Medford High School; Executive Committee Student Board (4); Y. W. C. A., Cabinet (3, 4); Hockey Manager (4); U. A. C. C.; Seniority President (4); Secretary and Treasurer, Phil-Hellenic (4); President Massachusetts Club (3); Entre Nous; Enkuklios; Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (2, 3, 4); Volleyball (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2); 2d Basketball (2, 3); Numerals; Commencement Honor.

Everyone knows Hilda from Freshman to Senior, for she spends half her time in the Library helping people in searching for knowledge and the other half acting as proctor for "naughty dorm. girls." And yet Hilda found time to become "engaged"—and she tells us that we girls will never know what Love is till we are engaged and have a ring. Here's hoping for the rest of us and the best of wishes to you, Hilda.

Ralph Waldo Emerson DeWolfe, A.B.

Born October 26, 1892, Windsor, Nova Scotia; Medford High School; Gordon School; Class Chaplain (1, 3); Phil-Hellenic Club; Politics Club; Varsity Cross Country, Captain (2); Varsity Track (2); Freshman Relay against Bowdoin; Class Track (1, 2, 3); Numerals; Class Cross Country (1 2, 3).

In this unassuming little fellow you would hardly expect to see the fighting captain of a track team. Theology seemed to be second nature to him. In class his unique questions and answers seldom failed to spread a laugh. They say that "He who laughs last laughs best." We believe so, for after all the rest had got through laughing at some joke in class, he could always be depended upon to break out alone in a big laugh. We shall remember Waldo for his politeness, for his propensity for singing upon all occasions, and for his unusual conceptions and viewpoints.

MARTHA EMMA DRAKE, A.B.

Born June 4, 1895, Pittsfield, Maine; Maine Central Institute; Freshman Declamations (1); Junior Exhibition; Senior Exhibition; Sophomore Debates (2); Associate Editor *Bates Student* (2); Education Assistant (4); Entre Nous; U. A. C. C.; Seniority; Enkuklios; Y. W. C. A.; Cabinet (3, 4); Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); 2d Volleyball (2); Numerals; B. W.; Commencement Honor; Phi Beta Kappa.

When Mart sets her foot down, something is bound to happen, for Mart is a business woman and a scientist, and a person with executive ability. Nor does this complete the list. She is a fighter when it comes to basketball and hockey, and goes out to win there as she does in everything. A keen sense of humor is hers, and we shall never forget her clever use of Chaucer's language in describing anything that pleased her fancy. Monie has often had cause to "roll round his baleful eyes" at the surprisingly quick answers Mart has given to his more surprisingly rapid fire of questions.

RUTH ELINOR DRESSER, A.B.

Born March 20, 1897, Berlin, N. H.; Berlin High School; Vice-President of Class (4); Sophomore Prize Debates; Student Government Executive Committee (3); History Assistant (4); Literary Editor Student; Entre Nous; U. A. C. C.; Seniority; Athletic Board Secretary; Enkuklios; Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club; Manager Mandolin Club; Choir (2, 3); Phil-Hellenic; Deutsche Gesellschaft; Baseball (1, 2); Volleyball (1, 2); Numerals; Commencement Honor.

"A maid in all her charms."

Our Ruth is a mountain girl from New Hampshire, which perhaps is the reason she has been amounting to so much in college. For just a glance at the above list of activities will show you that she hasn't been loafing. And besides, Squee has had a great deal of time to spend with a certain "White" man. Ruth is loved by everyone because of her pleasing disposition, and all wish her luck for the future.

SIMEON LESTER DUFFETT, B.S.

Born August 24, 1896, Cambridge, Mass.; Colby Academy, New London, N. H.; Jordan Scientific Society; Military Science Club; Assistant in Mathematics (3, 4); Class Baseball (1); Class Track (2, 3); Class Football (4); Class Day Speaker.

It has been said that good men come from Massachusetts. We agree—but we would like to add that the better they are, the sooner they come. This disciple of "Edgeworth" hails from Framingham. He came without the aid of a shipping tag. We wonder if he will be "tagged" when he returns. "Duff" is a most untiring worker. He spent much overtime on individual instruction with his surveying class; or was he "fishing?" We don't know and "Duff" won't tell.

GEORGE JAMES DUNCAN, B.S.

Born August 11, 1893, Gardiner, Maine; Gardiner High School; Westbrook Seminary; Cercle Française, President (4); Varsity Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); "B" (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Varsity Hockey (3, 4), Captain (4); Class Football (4).

"Dunc," in whose little body is lodged a mighty mind, hails from Gardiner National Baseball League, which will never want an infielder as long as "Dunc" treads the sward. To his opponents' friends he is a real "Jinx," and is always cutting up some shine, when perched on first, that is surely disastrous for the visiting team. Just what vocation "Dunc" will follow is hard to determine. Once he tried to be a chemist, but that was only a dream. Possibly he will develop into a successful politician, for in his adolescence stage he became "Major" of the Cercle Français.

Charles Freeman Edgecomb, A.B.

Born July 6, 1896, South Limington, Me.; Limington Academy; Phil-Hellenic Club (4); Glee Club, Reader (4); Class Track.

Here is a boy who should be the pride of Professor Robinson—one of the graduates of his course in æsthetic expression and artistic representation. There is no book ever written by any author worth while whose name Charley cannot tell instantly, and his knowledge of and familiarity with every beautiful actress since Shakespeare is simply astounding. It is whispered also that he could tell most of their secrets of beauty. It was during his Senior year that he suddenly surprised even his classmates with his remarkable ability as a reader and entertainer. We believe that before this versatile chap there is a bright future, and we join in wishing him success.

Irma Hazeldean Emerson, A.B.

Born Sept. 15, 1895, Kennebunk, Maine; Edward Little High School; Deutsche Gesellschaft; Seniority; Y. W. C. A.; Enkuklios.

"He does not know," she whispered low, "a little witch am I."

That's Irma, sure 'nuf. She's little, but, oh my—she's nice. Still, she has a terrible weakness for the movies, and for that place they call Bowdoin, too. We never thought she could withstand the shackles and chains of dorm life, but she surprised us all, and just gloried in them. She has high rank, but the joke of it is, she never will study as long as she can find anything else to do. Her horoscope was indeed a horrid scope when it cast this wicked spell upon her: "I want to be a naughty little girl."

RUTH MATHILDA FALLER, A.B.

Born August 27, 1896, Waterbury, Conn.; Thomaston High School; Entre Nous; Seniority; Phil-Hellenic; Enkuklios; Deutsche Gesellschaft; Baseball (1, 2); Numerals.

"I prithee, let me be better acquainted with thee." Ruth is a quiet girl, but beneath her brown eyes are loads of fun and laughter. She is a loyal member of Cheney House. Some day she is going to be a big socialist, but now athletics is her stronghold. For if we have a true acrobat in jumping or swinging, it is surely Ruth. Our only regret is that we do not know her better. But those of us who are better acquainted never will forget her pleasant good nature and true comradeship.

MABEL FINDLEN, A.B.

Born Feb. 19, 1896, Fort Fairfield, Me.; Fort Fairfield High School; Enkuklios; Entre Nous; U. A. C. C.; Vice-President Seniority; Chairman Red Cross Auxiliary Chapter.

Pete came to us from Fort Fairfield. It was a long while before we found her, but she has proven to be a fine classmate. Now Pete is a quiet girl with a passion for "getting there" on time, so usually she gets there a little ahead of time. Mabel's chief interest the past year has been working for Red Cross. They say "The life of the good is free from care," so we prophesy a happy future for her somewhere in Aroostook.

CLARA EMMA FITTS, A.B.

Born Aug. 19, 1895, Hampstead, N. H.; Sanborn Seminary, Kingstead, N. H.; Secretary and Treasurer Student Government Association (3); President (4); Y. W. C. A.; Entre Nous; U. A. C. C.; Enkuklios; New Hampshire Club, President (4); Numerals; B. W.; B. W. C.; Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Volleyball (1, 2, 3, 4); Manager (3); Basketball (1, 2, 3), Manager (4), Captain (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3); Track (1, 2).

Here is a girl who is bound to win. In everything she undertakes, Clara is successful, whether it is guarding Milliken House, doing lessons or leading athletics. Clara is excellent at wielding a hockey-stick, throwing a basketball, catching a baseball or performing apparatus stunts in the gym. Besides all this, she has had the responsible position as president of student government, and in this she has had the admiration and co-operation of all. For four years Clara has never changed, but always remained a faithful comrade, a true philanthropist, a friend that any would be proud to know. Here's to Clara—the best that 1918 has.

MARION BERNICE FOGG, A.B.

Born April 23, 1896, Lewiston, Maine; Deering High School; Y. W. C. A.; Enkuklios; Entre Nous Secretary; Seniority; Deutsche Gesellschaft.

"A winning way, a pleasant smile,
Dressed so neat and quite in style."

This is Marion as she trips daintily along her way to classes or to meet Dexter. Marion was a town girl for three years and many a good time did she help plan and carry out. Her Senior year she joined the Rand Hall-ites where she was just as popular as a dorm girl. Care-free, always ready for a good time, never worrying about studies, is Marion.

ROY ULRICH FOWLER, B.S.

Born November 3, 1895, Lincoln, Maine; Island Falls High School; Student Council (4); Y. M. C. A.; Aroostook Club, Vice-President (3); Parker Hall Association, Executive Committee (4); Varsity Baseball (1, 2, 3); "B" (1, 2, 3); Varsity Track; Class Track.

"Of all the boys we know about
'Haps' is most likely to 'tear out.'"

But why shouldn't he? Did you never hear that familiar call: "Hap Fow-ler, tel-e-phone?" We used to ask: "Who is she?" Now we wonder: "Who are they?" Besides his drawing-room achievements, he is an ardent lover of the national indoor-sport. When you need an umbrella—a nice lady's umbrella, borrow one from "Haps." No, he doesn't sell them; it is simply the "collective instinct" manifesting itself.

RICHARD FOSS GARLAND, A.B.

Born July 4, 1896, Portland, Maine; Portland High School; *Bates Student,* Manager (3); MIRROR Board, Manager; Assistant in Mathematics (4); Jordan Scientific Society (4); Class Track (1, 2, 4); Numerals.

This man is an exponent of the even temperament—never flurried by the confusing influences of a busy life—one of the men who never seems to be doing anything, yet in the course of time manages to show results, in support of which statement we have this book as proof. Like many of our other boys, though, "Dick's" great failing was Rand Hall and eroding the walk to that stately domicile "Dick" certainly did his share. For this reason "Dick's" social life was mainly confined to the campus and together with his varied business interests, occupied most of his time. Consequently, we haven't got much on this boy. His good traits are his dominant ones and we trust that they will serve him in the life after college as favorably as they have in college life.

Ralph William George, A.B.

Born April 17, 1895, New York City; Rockland High School; Sophomore Champion Debate; Junior Declamations; Senior Declamations; Assistant in English (3, 4); Phil-Hellenic Club; Spofford Club (3, 4); Politics Club (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Commencement Honor; Phi Beta Kappa.

Considering the number of cultural subjects followed by this slim young chap while with us, he should represent the acme of polished individuals. He was one of the rare scholars and most assiduous workers of the class. Although no more dignified individual ever walked the campus, those who know him well have found in this quiet class-mate a most remarkable sense of humor and appreciation of things ludicrous. It was strange, but not one of all the girls in the class suited him. We know, for we went over the catalogue list once with him. The Spofford Club long remember him as a most faithful and valued member, and the A's on his rank-cards testify to his high standing in class. Few students are more conscientious, none more earnest and sincere.

Harold Webster Gleave, A.B.

Born January 27, 1896, Lawrence, Mass.; Whitefield, N. H., High School; Deutscher Verein, Executive Committee (4); Phil-Hellenic Club; Class Baseball (1); Class Football (4).

This boy is a grand conglomeration of piety and dissipation. He can go to church and teach Polacks the English language with the serenity of countenance fitting an archangel, and at the same time in his mind he is fondling memories of his last Blackstone and the night before. You can borrow anything from Harold from a hundred dollar bill (if he has it) to a collar button. Then he'll ask you "What else?" Money is a lost term with this chap, in fact he is a good scout.

FRANK JAMES GOOGINS, A.B.

Born December 24, 1896, East Somerville, Mass.; Portland High School; Ivy Day Committee; Commons Committee (2, 4); *Bates Student*, Assistant Manager (2); Bates Musical Association (2, 3, 4); Manager, Combined Clubs (4); Leader Mandolin Club (4); Cercle Français (4); Phil-Hellenic Club; Politics Club (4); Manager Tennis (3); Class Baseball (1); Class Hockey (2, 3).

Behold Frank, the man who has kept Bates guessing for four years and what goes on beneath his silken locks, we admit, that in four years we have been unable to find out. Results count, though, and results are Frank's strong point. Be it co-education, business management, or classes, Frank always comes thru in the end. He is especially noted for taking courses which do not conflict with his regular work, so arranging the college schedule that it may not interfere with musical club trips, wearing out the steps of Rand Hall, and his aspirations to become mayor of Portland. Frank is another one of the pure brainy men and we predict a future for him.

RALPH BERNARD GOULD, A.B.

Born May 1, 1895, Wilton, Maine; Wilton Academy.

"Foxy" has been with us for four years, yet only a few know much about him. Apparently taciturn, yet, on occasion, he can rend the air with sound-waves—sometimes discordant. But why not? Do you know his room-mates? His occasional visits "up country" were evidently successful, for we have learned that they are soon to culminate in a ceremony, wherein bells are chimed. The proverbial scientist makes a poor husband. Here's hoping that "Gouldy" forsakes his test-tubes and burettes long enough to show his family some attention.

AGNES WOOLEY GRAHAM, A.B.

Born Oct. 10, 1896, Westport, Mass.; Bethlehem High School; Class Party Committee (2); Corn Roast Committee (4); Ivy Day; Song; MIRROR Board; Seniority (3, 4); Prohibition League; U. A. C. C.; Entre Nous; Enkuklios; Y. W. C. A.; Numerals; B. W.; Basketball (1); Hockey (1); Volleyball (1).

"Here's a maid with a cheek like a peach."

Here we have "Gunnie" or "Peachie," it makes no difference, for you could not mistake the girl. She has been everything since her Freshman year. Ag is a true "jack of all trades" for anything that is needed to be done, Ag is always on the job. Add to this a good generous spirit, and you have a good combination. She can even cut up cats. You see she should be a doctor (incidentally to mend broken hearts) but she does not intend to do any such thing. Whatever it is, she will be successful. For no matter what Ag gets into, she always gets out.

JOSEF ARTHUR GREEN, B.S.

Born September 6, 1896, Durham, Maine; Lisbon Falls High School; Cercle Français.

Did some one hear something jingling? That must have been the little bell the co-eds gave Joe to wear around his neck so that people might know he was around. During his Senior year, however, he fooled 'em a little by suddenly making a brilliant debut into society and stirring up quite a commotion around the campus. Those who know Joe know that he is blessed with three noticeable possessions, a sunny disposition, a prodigious amount of spare time, and an unusual appreciation of the ridiculous. His executive ability was shown when, during the winter of his Senior year, he acted as Superintendent of Schools in his home town of Durham, and his radical re-adjustments made fifteen young school ma'ams sit up and take notice. We expect soon to see him Superintendent of something-or-other in Boston, Philadelphia, or New Portland.

ETHEL MAE HAGGETT, A.B.

Born February 11, 1897, Poland, Maine; Edward Little High School; Junior Exhibition; Entre Nous; U. A. C. C.; Y. W. C. A.; Enkuklios; Seniority; Deutsche Gesellschaft; Phil-Hellenic; Camp Supper Committee.

Roll call ended—recitation begun—door shut. But hark! there comes a rush as of a mighty wind—door swings open and in comes "Cy," laughing and out of breath from her walk from Auburn. "Cy" is a girl of many accomplishments, able to sew, cook, paint pictures and play the piano, and above all, give one a royal good time. Everyone in 1918 likes Ethel, because

"She's pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."

ALICE MYRTLE HARVEY, A.B.

Born Feb. 1, 1895, Dover, Me.; Foxcroft Academy, Me.; Ivy Day Poem; Spofford Club (4); Glee Club (3, 4); Mandolin Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Entre Nous; U. A. C. C.; Enkuklios; Seniority (Chairman Literary Department); Class Day Speaker.

"Hal" would never tell you so herself, but she is a poetess. This has been evident from her Freshman year, since so many of her gems have appeared in the *Student*. Alice does not always stay in lofty realms, but realizes other duties. She is an active member of the Y. W. C. A., is an ardent Bible class teacher, and now an honored member of Spofford Club. We all know that she has a brilliant literary career ahead of her and sometime we'll be glad to say that we knew her in 1918.

P. S. Do you suppose Alice would recognize a germ if she met one?

ALFREDA MARIA HASKELL, A.B.

Born June 24, 1898, Oxford, Maine; Oxford High School, '13; Oak Grove Seminary, '14; Y. W. C. A.; Enkuklios; Phil-Hellenic Club.

"So wise, so young, they say, do ne'er live long."

Cheer up, Alfreda, we all know you're the exception that proves the rule. Besides, just kid 'em along and they'll let you live forever. Alfreda is certainly a tease—I believe she'd almost rather tease than eat. But that isn't all she does,—she studies a powerful lot. Peek into Alfreda's room at all times of day and night and find her plunged into the depths of some ponderous volume. And she really enjoys it. Golly, but it must be a grand and glorious feeling!!

DORIS MARION HASKELL, A.B.

Born June 13, 1896, Augusta, Maine; Cony High School; Class Secretary (2); Class Party Committee (2); Class Pin Committee (3); Senior Exhibition; President Athletic Association (4); Vice-President A. A. (3); Enkuklios; Y. W. C. A.; Choir; Seniority; Manager Glee Club (4); Mandolin Club (3, 4); Entre Nous; Deutsche Gesellschaft; Phil-Hellenic Club; Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Volley-ball (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Track (1, 2); Numerals; B. W.; B. W. C.

"Dot" is the most independent little creature that walks the earth. If you don't believe it, ask Frank. She knows what good team work is, though; and can shoot a basket, or drive the ball down the hockey field with a force and precision that amazes all onlookers. No idle moments have been hers, for she is represented in the musical world of Bates, and scores heavily in co-education, besides being a prize scholar. With all these various duties to take up her time, is it any wonder that the Sabbath must occasionally be broken in order to study?

Evelyn May Hussey, A.B.

Born June 30, 1896, Leominster, Mass.; Leominster High School; Junior Exhibition; Senior Exhibition; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Latin Assistant; Seniority; U. A. C. C.; Entre Nous; Enkuklios; Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Leader (4); Le Petite Salon; Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Club President (4); Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Numerals; B. W.; Commencement Honor; Phi Beta Kappa.

Here is Evelyn, one of our many illustrious students. She has spent a deal of time over in Zoo Lab. and they say she has become quite a "cut-up." And at chapel services, she has soothed our weary minds by the clear notes of her songs. As to the future she smilingly declines to take us into her confidence more than to say she doesn't think she will teach. *We* surmise she may be planning on entering the Tailor(ing) business. She often has been heard to say:

"A walk in the moonlight has pleasures, I'll own."

Mary Elizabeth Hussey, A.B.

Born Feb. 28, 1897, Manchester, N. H.; Manchester High School; Entre Nous; U. A. C. C.; Seniority; Deutsche Gesellschaft, Executive Committee (4); New Hampshire Club; Numerals; Hockey (1).

"One vast, substantial smile"—. For four years, everyone has known "Huz" for her smile or shall we say grin? It is all the same and it is full of the most heart-felt good-will and democratic spirit towards all. "Huz" is a girl who always gets the point on all occasions and when she gets it we find her welcome grin. If you want to know about Manchester, just ask her. Cheney House has been glad to have her while at college. Mary is surely gifted, for she is not a grind, yet pulled an A in history. "Nuf sed;" she must be a friend of the gods

DORIS FAYE INGERSOLL, A.B.

Born May 13, 1896, Cumberland Mills, Me.; Westbrook High; Prize Division (1), (2), Prize (2); Senior Exhibition; Entre Nous; U. A. C. C.; Seniority; Enkuklios; Executive Committee (1); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A.; Portland Club, President (4); Numerals (1, 2, 3).

"Her smiling, sae wiling
W'ad make a wretch forget his woe."

This is Dorrie, the first girl in 1918 to wear an engagement ring. Her interests never were entirely with Bates, but centered in a college only a few miles distant. But her Senior year she has spent most of her time with us. Her wide experience in letter writing and long distance 'phone calls will not fail to qualify her for an excellent position as private secretary "somewhere in Boston." During the four years Dorrie has won many honors by her musical talent, and ability in public speaking, so we expect to hear of many more honors for you, Dorrie.

MARY HAWES JACOBS, A.B.

Born May 19, 1893, Portland, Maine; Deering High School; Athletic Board (4); Enkuklios; Deutsche Gesellschaft; Glee Club (4); Y. W. C. A.; Hockey (2); Baseball (1, 2); Volleyball (2, 3); 2d Hockey (1); 2d Basketball (2, 3, 4); Numerals; B. W.

Mary—she's not Mary quite contrary either—not a bit of it. She's just the best sport you'll find anywhere, and as for athletics, she's out for them all—hockey, basketball, track, baseball. And I'm sure if we had girls' football, she'd be right in the thick of the fray, too. Some people think she's very quiet, sedate, and all that, but really (this is confidential) she isn't, and can make almost as much noise as —well, I dunno, but a lot of noise, anyhow.

Carol Ellen Judkins, A.B.

Born November 18, 1895, Lisbon, Maine; Lisbon High School; Y. W. C. A.; Enkuklios; Deutsche Gesellschaft; Entre Nous; U. A. C. C.

"She has two eyes so soft and brown,
Take care!
She gives a side glance and looks down—
Beware!"

Carol is the girl, without a doubt, who put Lisbon on the map. She certainly has earned her education in so doing, too, for isn't it the most tiresome task, day after day, to get up long before sunrise, journey up to the big city, eat a cold lunch at noon, and then trudge way back again at night. But Carol doesn't seem to mind it much—at least, she's mighty cheerful about it. The most characteristic picture of Carol is: 4.30 P.M.—Carol, book-bag in one hand, muff in t'other—one grand rush prevailing. What's the rush? That train for Lisbon. But she always gets there.

Mildred Bell Junkins, A.B.

Born March 4, 1898, Milford, N. H.; Milford High School; Sophomore Debates Committee; Mirror Nominating Committee; Student Government (2); Athletic Board (3, 4); President U. A. C. C.; New Hampshire Club; President Woman Suffrage Club; Entre Nous; Enkuklios; Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club Pianist (3); Deutsche Gesellschaft; Numerals; B. W.; Basketball (2, 3, 4); Volleyball (2, 4); Captain (2); Hockey (3).

Tall and rosy-cheeked, masses of brown hair, a dimpled smile for each and every one, calm, dignified, gracious—this is Midge. She strolls about the campus and apparently never has cause to worry or to be aroused. Strange (?) to relate, Midge is very much interested in the far West. Everyone loves Mildred for she is "just the most heaps of fun." Indeed one could describe her no better than to say: "Her life was gentle, and the elements so mixed in her that nature might stand up and say to all the world, this is a woman."

DONALD EUGENE KEMPTON, B.S.

Born April 27, 1896, Haverhill, Mass.; Haverhill High School; Military Science Club; Politics Club (4); Class Baseball; Manager Track (4).

To correctly characterize this man is a problem. So conflicting and variable are "Kemp's" interests, emotions, passions, and tastes that it is difficult to estimate what really are the dominant motives behind his actions. "Kemp" seeks to enjoy all that is worth enjoying in life from the realm of the æsthetic to the lures of syncopation. At the same time he is a practical business man and a constructive critic, concerning all affairs of an economic or social nature. To go further into the depths of this man's being is impossible in the few lines alloted to us here Let it suffice to say—an enterprising member of 1918 and, if he will but make an early settlement of his affairs with the other sex, "Kemp" will then be in a place to do the big things in life of which he is capable.

DEXTER RAYMOND KNEELAND, A.B.

Born February 28, 1897, Princeton, Maine; Mattanawcook Academy; Ivy Day Speaker, Presentation of Gifts; *Bates Student*, News Editor (3); Assistant in Chemistry (4); Jordan Scientific Society, Secretary (4); Deutscher Verein; Military Science Club; Varsity Track; Class Track; Class Baseball; Class Football (4); MIRROR Board.

"Uncle Johnny's" class ride, in the fall of 1914, will be long remembered by this youth. Since that time, twice, and often thrice, every week, whatever the weather may have been to other people, it has been "Foggy" to "Dec." Nothing is half done by this disciple of Lavoisier. He prepares each lesson thoroughly, dresses scrupulously, and courts diligently. His industriousness has kept him off the campus much of the time, but he has in the meantime secured some valuable experiences: hotel clerk, drug clerk, etc., etc., are among his former titles.

ELTON EDGECOMB KNIGHT, A.B.

Born February 3, 1896, Turner Centre, Maine; Leavitt Institute; Varsity Football (2, 3, 4); "B" (2, 3, 4); Freshman Relay against Bowdoin; Class Track (1, 2, 4); Numerals.

One of Doc Jordan's disciples who thinks he has discovered a means for stopping the war by igniting methyldebromtrizalgly coxcine acid into depth bombs and so liberating chlorine from the sea water and "gassing" the crew. From time to time we have heard those monstrous chem lab minstrels, always led by "Elt," singing that wonderful ballad "I'll Smashupmore" from "The Blacksmith's Chorus." "Elt" by his marvelous juggling of test tubes, Bunsen burners, condensers, retorts, etc., has earned the title "The Dizzy Cortortionist" and we expect when the World's Fair has been transferred to Turner to see Elton amusing the crowd with his wonderful feet(s).

ANNIE LILLIAN LEATHERS, A.B.

Born July 22, 1895, Dover, Me.; Maine Central Institute; Oratory Assistant (4); Spofford Club (3, 4), Secretary (4), Treasurer (4); Mandolin Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Leader (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Entre Nous, Secretary (1); Seniority; Deutsche Gesellschaft; Enkuklios; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2); Walking Manager Athletic Association (2); Hockey (1, 2, 3); Volleyball (1, 2); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Numerals; B. W.

Pete fell into college on the very first day, liked us, and stayed on. During her four years here at Bates, she has been a preacher at a near-by town, which accounts for her many absences; also college advertising agent for the Ford, Saxon and Buick cars; has become "engaged" to some one in Amesbury; and in spite of these escapades she has found time to help Prof. Rob. teach the young idea how to spout. What next, Pete?

Mabel Lois Libby, A.B.

Born March 14, 1896, Swampscott, Mass.; Edward Little High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Commencement Honor.

"Not once her lips were opened,
Not a single word she uttered."

Yes, Mabel is most awfully quiet, but then, they say that "silence is golden." Although she doesn't spend much time talking, she makes it all up in walking. She's what you might call a full-fledged, medalized pedestrian. Can't you just see Mabel hiking up College Street in time for a 7.40? And she always gets there on time--can beat the cars out any day. If you want to know anything about Math—just ask Mabel. She's the original Math shark—no mistake—and the deep problems of algebra, trig, calculus, and so on to her—mere trifles!

Amy Alice Losier, A.B.

Born October 3, 1898, Northwest Norway, Maine; Norway High School; Entre Nous; U. A. C. C.; Seniority; Y. W. C. A.; Enkuklios; Le Petite Salon, Secretary (4); French Assistant (4); Hockey (3, 4); Volleyball (2, 3, 4); Track (1, 2, 3), Captain (3); Baseball (2, 3); 2d Hockey (2); 2d Volleyball (1); 2d Basketball (1, 2, 3); Numerals; B. W.

Behold! The experienced teacher; the chronic crabber; the girl whom no one understands. Amy has more than once furnished lively discussions for Education Class by merely mentioning instances of difficulties "in a certain school where she had been teaching." Amy certainly has a head on her, especially when it comes to French, and has saved "La La" Brown many weary hours by correcting endless French papers for him. We do not doubt but that in the future we shall hear that she has invented a method of teaching far in advance of anything which has yet been brought forward.

William Arthur Lowell, B.S.

Born September 6, 1896, Lewiston, Maine; Jordan High School.

Behold! The only original "Joe Gum" on exhibition who is entitled to a burial in the basement of the Bates Union (to be) with "Doc" Jordan and "Pom." "Bill" has never lived on the campus and illness and work outside have deprived us of his company for so many months that it has been hard to determine whether he is a member of "The Dirty Dozen" or "The Four Hundred." He has been associated with both sexes more or less. At Science Lab "Bill" is known as the embryo physician in "catology," and has spent wearisome hours trying to convince the registrar of his eligibility for a Ph.D., LL.D., M.D., or B.V.D., but she maintains "Bill" will be lucky if he gets a straight B.S.

Genevieve Beatrice McCann, A.B.

Born January 9, 1896, Portland, Maine; Portland High School; Vice-President of Class (3); Ivy Day Committee (3); Class Party Committee (3); Prize in Prize Debates (2); Ivy Day Toast to Boys (3); Mirror Board (4); Entre Nous; U. A. C. C.; Seniority (3, 4); Chairman of Debating (4); Portland Club; Mandolin Club Pianist (3); Captain 2d Basketball (2); 2d Volleyball (2); Class Day Speaker.

Gen, Gennie, Bessie, Mac, Macko—it makes no difference what you call her—she's right there every time with a grin and a good old "Howdy" for everyone. Mac has the glint of old Erin in her eyes, and never fails to keep up a steady flow of Irish wit. There is no Rand Hall-ite who does not recognize Gen's touch on the piano. As for debating—well, she made everyone sit up and take notice when she won that prize Sophomore year. Gen, as usual, has done the unexpected by really and truly settling down to *the one* and *only* man by the name of Smith, and we trust it is permanent. Truly, Mac, we may say "Earth holds no other like thee."

Myrtle Mildred McIntire, A.B.

Born Nov. 29, 1895, Fryeburg, Maine; Fryeburg Academy; Class Party Committee (4); Entre Nous; U. A. C. C.; Seniority Secretary (4); Y. W. C. A.; Deutsche Gesellschaft; Enkuklios; Volleyball (3, 4), Captain (4); 2d Hockey (2, 3); 2d Basketball (4); Numerals.

"Kumitha" is truly a suitable name for this little lass with the "come-hither" eyes, bewitching smile, and bump of curiosity as big as Pandora's. Happy and apparently care-free, she trots around the halls and campus; and yet she is a very busy person, for a great deal of her time is spent in reading and writing letters or in putting her room in spick-and-span order. Myrtle is the best little sport and ready at any hour for anything that promises a good time or a little excitement. Her optimistic attitude on all occasions has given more than one of us cause for smiling and considering our own troubles less burdensome.

John Henry McKeen, A.B.

Born October 9, 1894, West Paris, Maine; Paris High School; entered with Class of 1917; Politics Club; Secretary (4); Military Science Club.

John didn't enter with us, but during the past three years he has become thoroughly assimilated into our midst. If you want to know when the Androscoggin river was discovered, when Cicero died, and what he died of, how many words there are in the United States Constitution, or anything of a similar nature, just ask John and he will give you a detailed reply. We had to come to the conclusion that John knew everything till Prof. Gould informed us one day that there were a few facts in the universe that even Mr. McKeen was not familiar with. Be this as it may, we've got to hand it to John for carrying in his head the greatest amassment of useful and useless data ever possessed by an undergraduate at Bates. John has got his other points, and his sunny disposition coupled with insatiable greed for work, should win him a place in the world.

NASEEB MAHFOUD MALOUF, A.B.

Born January 8, 1889, Mt. Lebanon, Syria; Gordon School; Hebron Academy; Sophomore Declamations; Junior Declamations. Prize; Phil-Hellenic Club.

Born in the Holy Land, this fellow has had a remarkable career. After being out of school for ten years he decided to secure an education. He started for "prep" school and then for college. In spite of an optical weakness, he has come through. Preaching two and three sermons on Sunday does not put a man in the finest mental attitude to begin studying on Monday. But "Naseeb" usually came across at recitations. It has been proposed that he receive a compensation from the college. When he starts an argument in one of the philosophy courses, it is sometimes difficult to determine who is conducting the class.

LAURA HELEN MANSFIELD, A.B.

Born May 30, 1896, Jonesport, Me.; Jonesport High School; Vice-President of Class (1); Prize Declamations (1, 2); Ivy Day Committee; Student Government (4); Enkuklios Board (2, 3); *Bates Student* and Publication Association (3); Entre Nous, Executive Committee; Mandolin Club (3); Glee Club (1, 2, 4); Choir (1, 2, 3); U. A. C. C.; Seniority; Y. W. C. A.; Cabinet (3, 4).

"A peace above all earthly dignities
A still and quiet conscience."

This is the characteristic of this demure, innocent lass. Beth is the girl who is always happy when she is sad. The sad look in this picture is because she is wondering if Dave will be waiting for her Her most important course at Bates has been co-education, a three hour (a day) course with frequent lab. periods. But Beth has been loyal to all 1918 stands for, so here's a big wish for luck to her.

KETURAH HOUGHTON MANTER, A.B.

Born December 4, 1895, Anson, Maine; Madison High School; Entre Nous; U. A. C. C.; Seniority; Y. W. C. A.; Enkuklios; Class Christmas Tree Committee (4).

Tudie is one of those girls who slip in so quietly and easily and do a lot of good, hard, earnest work without making the slightest commotion or attracting attention to herself. Whatever the task may be, she is ready and willing to do her best with a smile for everybody. Be it assisting Clara as proctor or serving on endless committees, or helping along some delinquent classmate with their studies, Keturah faces it with that helpful, unassuming manner which makes her so well appreciated by her friends.

She finds "earth not gray but rosy,
Heaven not grim but fair of hue."

MARY ANNA MARTIN

Born August 6, 1895, Bay City, Michigan; Franklin High School; Entre Nous; U. A. C. C.; Phil-Hellenic; Deutsche Gesellschaft; Enkuklios; Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club; Seniority.

It was in our Sophomore year that Mary came to us—Mary with her big brown eyes and black hair and her stick-to-it-iveness that won't be downed. Since then she has been through every letter in the alphabet with the different things that have ailed her from appendicitis and bronchial trouble to rheumatism and tonsilitis; but after each one she has promptly resumed her studies without complaint. We admire your pluck, Mary; and sincerely hope for your good health in the future.

NELLIE LADD MOORE, A.B.

Born April 6, 1896, Madison, Me.; Madison High; Enkuklios; Y. W. C. A.; Entre Nous; Seniority; Deutsche Gesellschaft; U. A. C. C.; Volleyball (1, 2, 3, 4); Track (1, 2, 3); Tennis (3); Baseball, Captain (3), (1, 2, 3); Hockey (4); 2d Hockey (3); 2d Basketball (2, 3); Basketball (4); Numerals; B. W.; B. W. C.

Nellie is a "stubby" little girl, yet we know there is good stuff in small packages. Pre-eminently, Nellie is known for being a good housekeeper. We think this will prove beneficial for her in later years. She is an independent little girl and always says just what she thinks. She is also a true "Monty" when it comes to baseball and at basketball and hockey we cannot find her equal. We know that Nellie will be as successful in the future as she has been in 1918.

P. S. To be continued in our next issue.

WILLIAM MAURICE NEVILLE, B.S.

Born October 27, 1896, Malden, Mass.; Malden High School; Ivy Day Committee; Commons Committee (3); Student Council (3, 4); Vice-President (4); Athletic Council (3, 4); Athletic Assembly, Vice-President (3); Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Representative; Jordan Scientific Society; Varsity Track (1); Varsity Football (1, 2, 4); "B" (1, 2, 4); Captain (4); Class Track (1, 2); Class Day Speaker.

"Bill" is a hard man to analyze, but here's a few of the more obvious points in his make-up. He's not a "barbarian" as has been intimated by some, but on the contrary a real "gemmum." We're trying to kid you a little now, "Bill," and as we've learned that it can't be done very successfully we'll cease our attempts. Here's a few points that sum "Bill" up as he really is—he's a real friend, a thorough gentleman, a true type of a good fellow, and one of the cleanest athletes that ever represented Bates. He has done his share in putting Bates on the map and, if any 1918 men make good in the world, one of them will be "Bill."

FLOYD WILSON NORTON, B.S.

Born April 14, 1891, Cumberland Center, Maine; Greely Institute; entered with Class of 1916; Peace Oratorical Contest, Prize (2); *Bates Student*, Associate Magazine Editor (3); Spofford Club, President (4); Cercle Française; Politics Club; MIRROR Board (4).

"Any old place I hang my hat
Is Home, sweet Home, to me."

"Hod" has travelled far. He is well acquainted with rattlesnakes, cacti, and "Greasers." With a literary bent, a skillful knowledge of telegraphy and stenography, he is sure to make good wherever he goes and he will surely "go." This chap has tackled nearly everything from coyotes to preaching. Did you ever hear about that sermon? Ask him to tell you about it. It beats any O. Henry story that you ever read.

MARJORIE GRACE OAKES, A.B.

Born June 26, 1895, Rangeley, Maine; Rangeley High School; Entre Nous; U. A. C. C.; Seniority; Y. W. C. A.; Enkuklios; Deutsche Gesellschaft; 2d Basketball (1); 2d Volleyball (1); Gym Meet (3).

You'd never think to see little Miss Marjorie tripping across the campus that she was one of the busiest people around here. Now would you? Nevertheless, she is. She spends a tolerable amount of time on her studies; she takes a course at night school in shorthand and typewriting; she crochets and sews and knits sweaters and such things; and besides all this, she writes just "oodles" of letters. Yet she's always ready for any kind of fun that may be proposed. Indeed, she has a special weakness for the movies, and Music (Hall) still hath charms to soothe this Co-ed.

MARTIN GOULDING PHELAN, A.B.

Born March 9, 1894, Sabattus, Maine; Sabattus High School; Edward Little High School; entered with Class of 1917; Class Baseball; Class Football (4); entered service May, 1918.

This fair-haired youth stayed out one whole year in order to graduate with 1918. "Buck" usually goes home to sleep, but on several auspicious occasions has been known to stay on the campus. To say that he is a "good sport" is putting it mildly—he is the "prince of good fellows." He has two "doubles" in the city of Lewiston—both distinguished professional men. It has been rumored that this quiet fellow was accosted on the street and asked to perform a marriage ceremony, and later the same day was urged to make haste to visit one of his patients. Can you guess who the "doubles" are?

ESTHER PHILLIPS, A.B.

Born Dec. 4, 1896, New Haven, Conn.; The Gilbert School, Winsted, Conn.; Ivy Day Nominating Committee; Y. W. C. A.; Senior Exhibition; Entre Nous; U. A. C. C.; Seniority; Le Petit Salon, President (4); Commencement Honor; Phi Beta Kappa.

"Man delights me not."

Uh-huh, Esther is one of our quiet girls, but she gets there just the same. And when it comes to knowing just the things we ought to know, Esther is certainly right there with bells on. We sometimes flatter ourselves that our little heads hold quite a fair share of the world's knowledge, but ach—when we come up against Esther, we sure feel like crawling into a way-back corner somewhere, knowledge and all. Oh, Esther, whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil o'er books consumed the midnight oil?

Frank Brooks Quimby, A.B.

Born February 18, 1897, North Turner, Maine; Leavitt Institute; Class Treasurer (1); Class President (3); Declamations (1, 2, 3, 4); Sophomore Champion Debater; Student Council (1, 2); General Scholarship Prize (3); *Bates Student*, Athletic Editor (2); Editor-in-Chief (3); Delta Sigma Rho (1, 2, 3, 4); Intercollegiate Debating Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Winner of Drew Medal, Twice (3), (4); Debating Council (1, 2, 3, 4); Politics Club (3, 4); President (4); Spofford Club (3); Varsity Track (1, 2); "B" (1, 2); Class Baseball (1, 2); Class Track (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (1, 2); Commencement Honor; Phi Beta Kappa.

For an all-round, active man, "Brooks" is probably most active. Athletic, literary, and scholarship honors have been heaped upon him and yet he has found time to secure a "Major" in co-education. His frankness of speech is often caustic, yet "fairness" must be conceded to him. He has college spirit to the (n)th degree and his hard work cannot be too deeply appreciated.

Agnes Muriel Randall, A.B.

Born Sept. 12, 1897, Berwick, Maine; Sullivan High School, Berwick; Enkuklios; Entre Nous; U. A. C. C.; Seniority; Deutsche Gesellschaft; Y. W. C. A.

If there is a girl in the Senior Class who has read more books than Agnes, we should like to see her. Whether it be Prof. Gould's ponderous volumes of History or Mony's wide range of things "we all should know" from operas and German poems to Robert Chambers and Sherlock Holmes, she is prepared to give a full account of the subject matter. Although not conspicuous and somewhat retiring, she yet holds a place in the hearts of those who know her as an optimistic, generous personage who will gladly do her best at anything.

Payson Hollis Reed, B.S.

Born January 6, 1895, West Dresden, Me.: Bridge Academy; Y. M. C. A.; Varsity Wrestling (2, 3); Wrestled in New England Tournament at Harvard (2, 3); Class Baseball; Class Track; Class Football (4).

Few people can be more enthusiastic over the passing interests and yet be more quiet about it than could this polished, clever fellow. As a student, he was faithful and a model in conduct; as a football man, he was right there with strength and agility. Among a host of desirable characteristics his never-failing good nature was a most admirable quality. He was one who could smile when "everything went dead wrong," and he was never known to have an enemy. Among his hobbies, they say, the picture pasteboards figured largely. What's that joke about his claiming exemption from military draft? Well, it's too complicated to explain quickly, besides 'twas Mark Stinson's joke, anyway. It is understood a large number voted "Reedy" the best looking of all the men of his illustrious class, and he was as agreeable as he was fine looking.

Erle Bingham Renwick, B.S.

Born January 19, 1896, Boston, Mass.; Boston English High School; Sophomore Declamations; Senior Declamations; Marshal, Ivy Day; Commons Committee, Chairman (4); Cercle Française; Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Leader (4); College Choir (1, 2, 3, 4), President (3, 4).

Here we have the greatest product of the greatest high school in the country, Erle Bingham Renwick of Boston English High—and during his entire college course we have been unable to show him otherwise. In spite of this fact, Erle has won a place in the hearts of all of us and from all appearances an especially large place in the heart of one of us. How about it, Helen? Erle has also distinguished himself in college life as having taken the most cinch courses of any man in the class. Incidentally we might say that underneath all these superfluities Erle is a man of real ability—we are proud to have him for a member of our class and we are looking for him to make a name for Bates and 1918.

INEZ MARGARET ROBINSON, A.B.

Born June 4, 1895, Forest City, Me.; Island Falls High School; Class Party Committee (4); U. A. C. C.; Entre Nous; Seniority; Enkuklios; Y. W. C. A.; Deutsche Gesellschaft; Volley ball (3, 4); 2d Hockey, 2. 3); 2d Basketball (2, 3); Numerals; B. W.

"Her reputation is complete
And fair without a flaw."

Lyd, although she has a great dislike for publicity which we fear she must overcome if she takes a P.G. in her co-education course, is one of the best all-round '18 girls. A ready store of wit is hers on any and every occasion; and her cleverly-told stories of Island Falls' characters have amused more than one group of girls who were in the dumps. Although Inez is a student and wouldn't dream of going to class without her lesson, she finds time to indulge in athletics including that highly exciting and fatigue-producing game—volleyball!

ROBERT LAURENCE ROSS, B.S.

Born November 7, 1894, Kennebunkport, Maine; Kennebunkport High School; Class Sergeant-at-Arms (4); Class Nominating Committee (3); Jordan Scientific Society, Executive Committee (4); Politics Club; Varsity Track (1, 2), "B" (2); Varsity Football, "B" (4); Manager Hockey (4), resigned; Class Hockey; Class Track (1, 2, 3); Commencement Honor; entered service April, 1918.

Here's a man who has a record of wearing out three desk chairs in one year. Never mind, though, "Rossy," some of us wish that we had worn out a few more ourselves. "Rossy's" plugging hasn't been totally confined to books, though. He has found time to participate in track, football and other activities, but in all of these realms the old "bulldog" grip has ever been present. "Rossy" hasn't found much time for recreation while in college, but it is said that certain co-eds would have felt greatly pleased to have been more frequently favored with his presence. We wish you the best of luck in life, "Rossy," and trust that some day your habits of diligence may reap their full fruit.

MIRIAM LUCILE SCHAFER, A.B.

Born May 7, 1895, Waterville, Maine; Kingfield High School; Westbrook Seminary; Secretary of Class (1); Class Party Committee (1, 2); Camp Supper Committee (2); Sophomore Declamations; Sophomore Debates; Ivy Ode; Entre Nous; U. A. C. C.; Deutsche Gesellschaft; Y. W. C. A.; Mandolin Club; La Petite Salon; Class Day Speaker.

Whenever we hear a friendly "Hi" on the campus we invariably find Mike. For four years we have loved her for her encouraging words, her good-natured fun, and her democratic spirit towards all. Just as her room Freshman year at Whittier was a refuge for all miscreants (including toads), so in the last three years, we have all been glad to sign up "Schafer—Main Street" for we know that *there* is a home-like atmosphere that will dispel the worst attack of the blues, and a sympathetic friend who will rejoice in our happiness and grieve at our sorrow.

JAMES PESCAL SHATTUCK, B.S.

Born September 1, 1895, Andover, Mass.; Punchard High, Andover; Horace Mann High, Franklin, Mass.; Class President (1); Student Council (4); Athletic Council (3, 4); Athletic Association, President (4); Zöology Journal Club; Varsity Football (2, 3); "B" (2, 3), Captain (4); Varsity Baseball (2); Varsity Hockey (2, 3); Class Baseball; Class Hockey; Class Track.

"Handsome" and "lucky." What greater assets could mortal man desire? Yet, "Jimmy," facial and physical perfection have been the cause of many a man's ruin. "Youth must have its day," so, we have hopes that you will finally cease courting them all. But, as our good friend, Kipling, says:

"The more you have known of the others
The less you will settle to one."

Take heed, James, lest some evil befall thee.

Madeliene Marieta Sibbles, A.B.

Born May 21, 1894, Rockport, Maine; Rockport High School; Christmas Tree Committee (4); Piæria; U. A. C. C.; Enkuklios; Y. W. C. A.; Le Petite Salon; Deutsche Gesellschaft; Volleyball ('12-'13); 2d Hockey ('15-'16).

Marieta entered with the Class of 1916, but joined our ranks Sophomore year. She was always a deep thinker. Indeed, many of her thoughts and ideas went completely over our heads and we failed to grasp them at all. Evidently some of her previous views as to matrimony have been changed somewhat in the past year, if the Colby sweater, numerous letters, and frequent "guest" mean anything. Marieta has astonished both professors and classmates often in such classes as sociology and ethics and we haven't a doubt that she is on the way to being an eminent philosopher-ess.

Etta Ruth Smith, A.B.

Born July 16, 1893, Bridgton, Me.; Bridgton High School; Entre Nous; U. A. C. C.; Y. W. C. A.; Deutsche Gesellschaft; Now-a-Days.

Etta is another one of those quiet individuals with an untold wealth of virtues which are readily discernible to those who come to know her intimately. She has had her full share of troubles since she came to Bates, but no one would ever dream it to watch her patiently plodding through a German lesson or relating to a less conscientious classmate the main points of outside reading; nor has anyone ever come to Etta for help and been turned away. Indeed she was always an ardent friend of Uncle Johnny's and is like him in that she is always thinking of some means by which she can be of service to somebody in this world.

Etta is "one who loveth well
Both man and bird and beast."

Donald Bartlett Stevens, B.S.

Born April 6, 1896, Cambridge, Mass.; Somerville High School; American Chemical Society; Assistant in Chemistry (3, 4); Military Science Club, President (3); Deutscher Verein, President (4); Jordan Scientific Society (4); Manager Hockey (4); Class Day Marshal.

This chemist left us for one year and tried Tufts. Though that institution in a sense, is co-educational, "Steve" came back. He divides his time equally between two places—the Chem. lab and Auburn. His remarkable "line" has succeeded in getting him by in courses that are not particularly to his liking. The daylight saving plan has proved his salvation. As the sun rises earlier each morning in the spring, "Steve" will needs get an early start for Auburn in order to get back to Parker before daylight.

Mark Emery Stinson, B.S.

Born August 12, 1889, Wiscasset, Maine; Morse High School, Bath, Maine; entered with Class of 1909; Class President (4); Sophomore Declamations, Prize; Sophomore Champion Debate; Junior Declamations, Prize; Senior Declamations; Ivy Day Orator; Parker Hall Association, President (4); Mirror Board (4); Debating Council, Secretary (3); Assistant in Chemistry (4); Assistant in Oratory (4); Politics Club; Jordan Scientific Society; Varsity Baseball (3); Class Baseball; Class Football; Commencement Honor; Phi Beta Kappa.

There came to Lewiston in the fall of 1905 a youth from Wiscasset, clad in knee breeches; his name was Mark Risby Whitehorne Stinson. He remained only one year with 1909, when duty called him to other fields. In the fall of 1915 Mark came back to Bates, a little aged, but more efficient in his line. Like Washington, Mark is first in "sisterly love," first in sport, and first in the hearts of his fellow-students.

HAROLD ARTHUR STROUT, B.S.

Born September 23, 1894, Norway, Maine; Edward Little High School; Class Executive Committee (4); Jordan Scientific Society; Deutscher Verein; Assistant in Physics (4); Commencement Honor; entered service April, 1918.

This fellow has never lived on the campus, yet we see him daily. You may be ignorant of the fact that he can untangle some of the most perplexing problems in Math and Physics, for "Strouty" never put his knowledge on exhibition. We have seen him at the "movies" and it is rumored that he knows every film-star by her real name. By the way, "Harold," who usually goes to the show with you?

DONALD BENJAMIN SWETT, A.B.

Born February 12, 1897, Grasmere, New Hampshire; Goffstown, N. H., High School; Class Executive Committee (4); MIRROR Board (4); Bates Publishing Association, Secretary (3); Assistant in Geology (4); Phil-Hellenic Club, President (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Class Track (1); Numerals; Class Football; Commencement Honor.

"Don" is the only original form of perpetual motion, known only to the Greeks on Lincoln Street. Owing to the fact that "Don" is minus four of his five senses, he finds no difficulty in sticking with the "Eat-a-piece-of-Pie Society." "Don" is majoring in education, so we assume that he will be endowed Professor of "Slang" at some P. I. town. He says, "My native town is Grasmere, N. H., one can tell it by the widening of the road." That may be well for him, but we maintain it's in the wrong county for Stevens Co. to locate.

David Brewster Swift, B.S.

Born February 7, 1897, South Boston, Massachusetts; Marshfield, Mass., High School; Class Executive Committee (4); Class Baseball; Class Football; Class Track.

The original speed kid—though some of the faculty don't think so. "Dave" is a good little man when he isn't asleep and "Hoppy" will testify to it. He's a strong man for dancing, biology, and Rand Hall etiquette, and was, for two years, the president of Room 15, Parker Hall. "Dave" has at certain periods in his college course had a propensity to take sudden, unannounced, mysterious trips to Boston and vicinity. In most of "Dave's" madness there is a method, and we understand, that even in those actions reason was not entirely lacking. This boy has got a lot of ambition and some day we predict he will "come through."

Arthur Elwood Tarbell, A.B.

Born June 14, 1888, Meddybemps, Maine; Maine Central Institute; entered with Class of 1914; Delta Sigma Rho; Varsity Debating Team (3, 4); Piæria; Politics Club; Y. M. C. A.; Assistant in Geology (4); Senior Declamations, Prize; Class Day Orator; Commencement Honor; Phi Beta Kappa; Drew Medal (4).

This man, though he has been with us only two years, we are proud to regard as a full-fledged member of 1918. A little older than the rest of us as to years, he has completely overcome this gap by the whole-hearted enthusiasm with which he has entered into the activities of class and college. Arthur is one of 1918's benedicts. It is rumored that in this respect he has even been the envy of some of the less fortunate (?) boys on the campus. This man has entered into the college work seriously and, inasmuch as most of his leisure hours have been spent off the campus, we know little of his whims and fancies, but from what he has shown while with us, we feel entirely secure in slating him for big accomplishments in the future.

HAROLD EVERETT TAYLOR, A.B.

Born July 7, 1893, Brewer, Maine; Moses Brown School; attended Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, one year; entered Bates in fall of 1915; Varsity Relay Team (3); Class Track (3, 4), Captain (3, 4); Senior Declamations; Class Day Speaker.

"Jersey" is a native of the "Campbell Soup" state, so we presume that's why he prefers home cooking to the Commons. He is one of those quiet, reserved chaps, who has the faculty of blossoming out unexpectedly. His fleet-footedness has earned for him the title, "The Traveling Encyclopedia of 1918." Ask him about any old state east of the Mississippi, and he will tell you all about it, including the quality of the dust and the beauty of their(?) eyebrows. "Jersey" is an advocate of Interstate Commission Fees—therefore, he hesitates not about wooing a Massachusetts co-ed in Maine territory, and his chief ambition is to so modify his career that he may become worthy of her.

CECIL ALANCEY THURSTON, B.S.

Born November 18, 1894, Dexter, Maine; Maine Central Institute; American Chemical Society; Assistant in Chemistry (4); Jordan Scientific Society; Varsity Baseball (1, 2, 3), "B" (1, 2); Varsity Football (4); "B" (4); MIRROR Board (4).

"Cece" came from M. C. I. and of this fact he desires nobody to be ignorant. His abbreviated stature is misleading. He is "all there" when he performs on the gridiron or diamond. His intellectual ability is remarkable—every exam is a "cinch." His plans for the future are somewhat uncertain; for a while it looked as if he would affiliate himself with the Lewiston Candy Kitchen; the Freshmen expect him to be retained by the Chemistry department—filling sand-baths; but that large, sparkling gem, picked up in a dust-pan from the chapel floor, has, we believe, a deeper significance.

MILDRED STANLEY TINKER, A.B.

Born June 16, 1895, Auburn, Maine; Edward Little High School, '13; Ivy Day Committee; Junior Exhibition; Ivy Day Toast to Faculty; MIRROR Board (4); Associate Literary Editor Student Magazine; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Enkuklios Executive Committee (4); Deutsche Gesellschaft; Phil-Hellenic Program Committee; Seniority; Executive Committee Senior Class; Commencement Honor.

Hi there! Here's Tink—the girl with a twinkle in her eye, a smile and a joke for everybody. Whenever we want anything done promptly and well, to relieve our minds of all responsibility, we instinctively turn to Tink. She is known as the best business woman in the class and well deserves the name. She can work, play, cook, sew, dance, knit, shines in classes, and enters in other fields too numerous to mention. Her one plea is efficiency—and she informs us that she is looking for a position—not a job. Although always very patriotic for Bates, we know she ardently desires that Bowdoin will (Win).

MYRON THOMAS TOWNSEND, B.S.

Born May 8, 1897, West Hampton, Mass.; Albion, Nebraska, High School, two years; Greely Institute, two years; Jordan Scientific Society (4); Deutscher Verein (4); Y. M. C. A.; Assistant in Biology (4).

The habitat of this rare specimen seems to be Science Hall, although he has been known to make periodical sojourns as far as Frye Street, and, 'tis said, that he Wood-bury his heart in a certain locality for a sweet smile. Since Myron came to college the city of Lewiston has decreased 99.999% in the maintenance of cats. When Old Parker is deep in slumber one can hear that encouraging melody, "Pussy, Pussy, Pussy." Then, you may content yourself that Pussy has gone to her "Happy Hunting Ground." Myron appears to be a physical impostor treading in space, but just tack a challenge on his door, and I'll wager you'll learn what happened to Brown.

FRANCES HAZEL TRUE, A.B.

Born January 3, 1897, New Portland, Me.; Farmington, Me., High School; Enkuklios; Y. W. C. A.; Deutsche Gesellschaft; Seniority.

"Frazel Hances"—is that right or should it be Hazel Frances—anyway we all know the girl. She did not come with 1918 until our Sophomore year. But she must have liked us, for she has stayed ever since and we all were very glad to have her. Hazel is a true Bates girl; she takes a kind and sympathetic interest in everyone, and has a true democratic spirit. But we must not forget all she has done. She has been a successful school ma'am and is going to tackle it again. She has had the responsibility of the Rand Hall-ites by proctoring. Yet even with this burden Hazel never loses her smile and is the self-same girl to one and all.

MILDRED GLADYS WHEELER, A.B.

Born May 19, 1898, Poland Spring, Me.; Lewiston, Me.; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"I strive to keep the Golden Rule
And learn my lessons well in school."

We have heard that Mildred is a poet, but none of us have had the pleasure of reading her book of productions. We know her only as a quiet, low-voiced individual who walks calmly and sedately from class to class, her eyes well shaded by a big hat and her books under her arm. She is always prepared in classes, and often astonishes both teacher and pupil by the thoroughness with which she has studied her lessons. We are in ignorance of what Miss Mildred's plans are for the future, but we are informed that she was the very first girl in our class to obtain a position for the coming year.

MARJORIE WHITE, A.B.

Born May 16, 1896, Newport, Me.; Newport High School; Prize Declamations (1, 2); Entre Nous; Y. W. C. A.; Enkuklios; Seniority.

"If a youth passes by, it may happen no doubt,
He may chance to look in as I chance to look out."

Hark! a firm tread approaches. It could be none other but "Marge." No one else could possess that independent swing. Yet we like it. Who wouldn't like a girl who says just what she means, who will give an honest opinion and who is the same towards every one? Thus we characterize her in a few words. But that is not all. We can never forget her declamations (in public and in private). Marge has been in every kind of a scrape but always safely comes out on top. If asked for a brief description of her, we would truly say: "Here's to Marge, one good sport."

MERTON CURTIS WHITE, B.S.

Born August 4, 1891, Jonesport, Maine; Maine Central Institute; Class Treasurer (3); Freshman Declamation Committee; Sophomore Declamation Committee; MIRROR Board (4); Military Science Club, Treasurer (3); Class Baseball; Class Day Speaker.

"Mert" is a "regular" fellow. Listen: he visits Rand Hall every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 4.30 P.M. and then takes over a book or two in the evening. Friday is a day subject to a change of schedule. However, Saturday afternoon he attends the matinee and Sunday goes to church—in Auburn. Now isn't that being "regular?" As for a line, "Mert" has a cable. Compared to this smooth-looking fellow, Ananias was a "piker." He usually gets away with it. But you have all heard of the man who "bumped" on a four straight and was "called"—so why tell all we know?

EDWARD BRADFORD WILLISTON, A.B.

Born September 15, 1890, Swartzwood, New Jersey; Phillipsburg High School; Lerch Preparatory School; graduated from Bangor Theological Seminary, 1916; entered Bates in fall of 1916; Military Science Club, Executive Committee (4).

This quiet, unassuming chap came to us from Bangor Theological Seminary to broaden the ministerial views of our class. With him came "Al" Haines and, like Mutt and Jeff, their motto was, "United we stand, divided we fall." When "Al" entered the navy, "Ed" fell, great was the "crush," for not only did the bump affect his heart, but it completely upset his visual senses. "Ed" is not one of those narrow-minded philosophers that allow the "Great Provider" to take care of them, for he has looked beyond this stage in choosing a domestic science "Pal" for life. We agree with your statement, "Ed," "It's nice to have a friend over the brook," especially when it comes to a show-down in astronomical observations.

LEWIS WINFIELD WITHAM, A.B.

Born June 23, 1895, Biddeford, Maine; Biddeford High School; Sophomore Champion Debate; Debating Council; Deutscher Verein, Vice-President (4).

Let us make you acquainted with the gentleman from Roger Williams. Not that his classmates did not know him well, for they surely will often bring to recollection his quiet, unobtrusive presence, his polite manners, in short those qualities that stamp him as a gentleman. As a sky pilot they say that "Witham" is a decided success. In the Sophomore year the debating contests first brought his public speaking abilities to attention, and after this we heard glowing reports of his earnestness, sincerity, and eloquence as a country preacher. His sense of humor was not of the general variety, and that queer laugh of his rings in our ears yet. All his mates know him as a true student, yet whose interests were not all confined between cloth and leather bindings.

KARL STANLEY WOODCOCK, B.S.

Born May 11, 1895, Thomaston, Maine; Thomaston High School; Y. M. C. A. Council Senior Member; Assistant in Mathematics (3); Assistant in Physics (3, 4); Military Science Club; Jordan Scientific Society, President (4); Commencement Honor; Phi Beta Kappa.

Here we have the busiest man on the Bates campus. When Karl isn't doping out some new law of physics, he's installing a new engine in the heating plant, and then, just for recreation, Karl will print off a few hundred pictures and prepare a lecture for one of his classes, for Karl is not only a student, engineer, and photographer, but also a *bona fide* member of the faculty. Karl isn't all for work, and both off duty and on, he is noted for his scintillating wit. We don't know much about Karl's experiences with the fairer sex, but it is intimated that just as a side line, this versatile youth does considerable in that direction, too. Karl is one of the boys who "gets there" in everything he undertakes, and some day he will be found at the top.

BLANCHE LEAVITT WRIGHT, A.B.

Born September 13, 1896, Milford, N. H.; Milford High School; Class Secretary (3); Sophomore Debates Committee; Sophomore Declamations Committee; Class Party (1, 2, 3); Prize Declamations (1, 2); Prize (1); Ivy Day Prophecy; Student Government Board (3); MIRROR Board; *Bates Student* News Editor; Entre Nous; U. A. C. C. (Executive Committee); Deutsche Gesellschaft Executive Committee; Enkuklios Board (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); New Hampshire Club; Numerals; Class Day Speaker.

Here is "Billie." It is useless to describe her, for we could not do it in this short space. From her Freshman year, she has been a favorite; a girl with a pleasant smile, always helping on committees ready to do everything and anything; there is "Bill" until her name is almost a watchword. Yet, this is not all. We'll not forget how cleverly she can speak, and sew, and dance. (We might incidentally add, who could forget her proctoring?) We hear a giggle, why, of course it's "Billie." We can truly say, "To know her is to love her."

1918 Men in Service

Lewis Albert Baker

Born October 30, 1896, Mechanic Falls, Maine; Kennebunkport High School; Sophomore Champion Debate; Cercle Française; Class Track (1, 2, 3); Ensign U. S. S. Lakeworth.

Ahoy, mate! We wonder what is your latitude and longitude now. "Bake," his companions remember, was a thorough sailor. His every step and action spoke of the sea; his chest which he kept in his room was full of charts, maps, and mysteries of navigation. Few men can laugh better than he, and his droll philosophy was always entertaining to those who crowded his quarters in the evening. As a debater he was most original and amusing. Undoubtedly he has written more poetry than any other member of the class. We would not be surprised to see him develop some time into a marine lawyer, or perhaps a shipping magnate.

Birtill Thomas Barrow

Born December 5, 1894, Barbados, British West Indies; Boston Latin School; Sergeant-at-Arms (3); Varsity Track (1, 2); "B" (2); Class Track (1, 2, 3); Company C, 325th Field Signal Brigade.

There are no known laws governing size and speed. This miniature specimen can travel a pace that is in inverse ratio to his size. "Doc's" laugh will long be remembered. His accomplishments were many. Athletics, musical clubs, Hoyle, and science were among them. We have suspicions that a sweet voice over the 'phone asking for "Mr. Barrow" is an "indicator" that he has something on us, to which we were not "hep." "Doc" will always be remembered as the first man who completed the course in Qualitative Analysis, without staining his hands with the sulfides or nitric acid.

Raleigh Barton Boober

Born April 21, 1894, Lincoln, Maine; Lee Academy; entered with Class of 1917; Politics Club; Military Science Club; Varsity Track; Class Track (3); Class Football, Captain (4).

Raleigh's college course has been rather broken up, but he has been with us long enough to be classed as a *bona fide* 1918 man. Raleigh is one of our class humorists and also is noted for his winning ways with the ladies. More seriously speaking, he is a hard worker, a great thinker, and a loyal friend. We regretted that Raleigh had to leave us but two months before graduation and, if we had our way, he would, in spite of this fact, take his degree with 1918. We aren't worrying about you, though, Raleigh, because you've shown the qualities of a real man, and a real man makes a success of anything.

Horace Reginald Boutelle

Born April 10, 1895, Amherst, New Hampshire; Milford High School; Military Science Club; Jordan Scientific Society; Private, Battery E, 54th Heavy Artillery, Coast Artillery Corps.

To really know "Bout" one had to be intimately associated with him, but to those few that had this privilege "Bout" will always be remembered as one of the most loyal men that ever entered the halls of Bates, unflinchingly loyal to friend, class, college, and country. And it was only to be expected that a man of his nature would be almost the first among us to answer our country's call to service—in fact "Bout" was in Uncle Sam's service even before the actual call to war was heard. We can't help talking about his good points, and if an optimistic disposition, a fighting spirit, and intense loyalty are of worth to a man, then "Bout" will be heard from in later years.

Fred Norman Creelman

Born June 30, 1891, Bridegport, Connecticut; Connecticut Literary Institution; Phil-Hellenic Club; Sergeant, Battery E, 54th Regiment, Heavy Artillery, Coast Artillery Corps.

Fresh from the tobacco fields of Connecticut, this fair-haired lad came to Bates. "Fred" had the "rep" of being a minister, one of those broad-minded kind, but when the call to colors came, he enlisted as a "buck private." He arose, however, and is now a sergeant with the best prospects of becoming a general. In addition to his military genius he cultivated a taste for the arts. He could be found most any time plugging his head off to keep in "very well" with "Goosie." This was not all, however, for Fred loved the fair ones, but we feel that the farther away they were the better he liked 'em.

William Joseph Davidson

Born June 6, 1894, Gardiner, Maine; Gardiner High School; Westbrook Seminary; Musical Club (2); Cercle Français; Student Council (3); Class Baseball; Varsity Baseball (1, 2), "B" (1, 2); United States Naval Reserve Force.

We have here the living exponent of the principle of the conservation of energy—he never made a useless movement. "Dope's" watchword always was efficiency whether it were in regard to the preparation of lessons or getting "cuts" excused. His weekly trips home (?) also used to phase the boys considerably until after his departure from our midst the secret was revealed. When the call to war came, "Dope" heard the challenge and was among the first to affix his signature to Uncle Sam's register. Since that time we've certainly missed "Dave" a lot—one of the most congenial fellows in the class and an athlete who has played his due part in placing Bates on the baseball map. You'll always be one of us, "Dave," and here's the best of luck to you.

Robert Jean Dyer

Born June 8, 1895, Turner, Maine; Leavitt Institute; Class Baseball; Class Track (1, 2, 3); Numerals; Sergeant, Battery A, 303d Heavy Field Artillery.

There was never anyone else just like "Bob." His was a combination of characteristics unusual. It is said that he was a peerless housekeeper and of fastidious tastes, yet he never missed a rough-and-tumble fight, and never failed to emerge from one depressingly dilapidated but gloriously victorious. Some have wondered why he never sung in the college choir; his tremendous voice was always heard ringing through Parker Hall hours before its other inmates were astir in the morning. His wonderful eyesight gave him distinct advantage over his fellows. Early in 1917 he enlisted in the army and spent the following winter at Camp Devens, Mass. Late in the winter he had attained the rank of sergeant.

Alfred James Haines

Born October 17, 1892, Newark, New Jersey; Newark High School; Mount Hermon School, Northfield, Massachusetts; Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.; Pastor of Methodist Episcopal Church at Mt. Freedom, N. J., 1915-16; entered Bates in fall of 1916; Chaplain, U. S. S. Wyoming.

"Al" wasn't with us very long, but we learned during that short time that he is a fine "scout," a good mixer, and a "regular" sport. The boys in the service adore him and admit that his rapid promotion was due to merit. It has been said that this fellow was a fine preacher. For a while nobody suspected that he was even a minister's son. If he is of the sort that New Jersey is preparing for the ministry, we would gladly make Bates a theological seminary. But, "Al," we prefer that it should not be of the Mormon sect.

James Haviland Smith Hall

Born June 30, 1893, New Rochelle, N. Y.; New Rochelle High School; Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.; Monson Academy, Monson, Mass.; Politics Club (2, 3, 4); Toastmaster, Ivy Day; Student Council (4); Glee Club (4); Class Football (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Manager Track (4); Second Lieutenant, 29th Infantry, U. S. A.

"Jimmie" was very popular among the student body and was always receiving honors. His greatest one, however, was when D. E. A. thrust upon him the honor of overseer of the "Gym Hall." Since then he was not seen very much about the campus, for his time was well occupied in explaining the architecture of the magnificent building to weary pedestrians. As for a line, "Jimmie's" was "Monie's" double, and a second lieutenant's rank, which he now holds, is only one demonstration of his ability. We hope that he will be elected by his comrades to be toastmaster at "Kaiser Bill's" funeral.

Walden Porter Hobbs

Born May 20, 1894, Boston, Massachusetts; Boston English High School; Class Pin Committee (3); Freshman Declamations; Junior Declamations; Ivy Day Speaker, Toast: "Athletics;" Speaker at Prohibition Contest (1); *Bates Student:* Assistant Athletic Editor (1), Athletic Editor (2); Military Science Club; Varsity Track (1, 2); Football; Assistant Manager (3), Manager (4); Class Track (1, 2, 3), Manager (1, 2, 3); Officers' Training School, Camp Devens.

A man educated in Boston and later developed by Professor Cecil Thurston, is deemed to become a full-fledged autocrat, but this is not so with "Hobbsey," for now he is fighting for democracy. We were very sorry to learn last fall that our football manager had been drafted, but we expect to hear that Walden has led his eleven against Kaiser Bill in a successful victory. While in college "Hobbsey's" advisory cabinet was too numerous for his date ledger, and he never knew when he was "Wright" until he came to visit us early this spring. We all realize that you at last awakened, Walden, but we regret to learn that Dean Buswell noted that you didn't place the charm on the correct finger.

Fred Holmes

Born May 16, 1895, Roxbury, Massachusetts; Austin Cate Academy, Centre Strafford, New Hampshire; Politics Club; Treasurer (3); Military Science Club; Class Track (1, 2); Numerals; Sergeant, Headquarters Co., 303d Heavy Field Artillery.

The only guy that came from New Hampshire that was not continuously "boasting of it." He was a fellow well met, in spite of this fact. "Freddie" was quiet and modest, highly respected by all those who had the opportunity to know him. Had Uncle Sam not interfered with his future plans, he would have been one of 1918's Phi Beta Kappa men. Although "Freddie" has not been with us during our Senior year, yet we will always consider him as one of our most worthy members and shall expect great things of him in his future career.

Donald Wheeler Hopkins

Born March 28, 1896, Greenfield, N. H.; Milford, N. H., High School; Deutscher Verein, Secretary (4); Jordan Scientific Society; Glee and Mandolin Clubs (2, 3, 4), Leader Mandolin Club (4); Student Council (4); Parker Hall Association, President (4); Class Baseball; Manager Baseball (4); United States Medical Corps.

This smiling lad from Milford, N. H., is one of the most popular boys of 1918. It certainly made a big hole in our midst when "Hoppy" left us, and though we've tried to fill it, 1918 has never been quite the same without "Hoppy." We're always going to hold you as one of our best little men, Donald, even though you take your degree under other numerals. During his first three years of college "Hoppy" was the victim of nearly all the experiences that a college man is heir to, but he survived them all and blossomed forth in his Senior year a settled man, a student, and a leader of college activities.

William Fuller Lawrence

Born October 19, 1892, Leominster, Mass.; Mount Hermon School; Class Treasurer (2); Junior Declamations Commitee; Student Council (2); Ivy Day Speaker, Toast: "To the Co-eds;" Delegate to Intercollegiate Prohibition Association at Lexington, Ky. (3); Delegate to Northfield Conference (3); Athletic Association, Secretary (2), Vice-President (3); Y. M. C. A., Secretary (2), Vice-President (3); Varsity Track (1, 2,), "B" (2), Captain (3); Varsity Relay Team (2, 3); Class Track (1, 2, 3); Numerals; Sergeant, United States Sanitary Corps.

This quiet youth from the Bay State never said much in his own behalf, yet much might have been said. "Bill" was liked by all classes and all "gangs." "The cleanest man in Bates" said an underclassman. "Bill" became a hero when he won the quarter-mile at Brunswick in his Sophomore year. He is now in the Sanitation Corps of the army, looking for bugs and "what-nots" that have a way of infesting the food of soldiers.

Edward Bailey Moulton

Born May 2, 1896, Monson, Me.; Edward Little High School; Deutscher Verein; Jordan Scientific Society; Assistant in Physics (3); Class President (2); Student Council (3); Varsity Football (1, 2, 3); "B" (2, 3); General Scholarship (1, 2); Coe Scholarship (3); Ensign, U. S. S. Kentucky.

"Ted" has the goods. He found time for athletics, at which he is no slouch, and also for scholarship honors. "Concentration" is his forte. He can study with a room full of clamor, and never hear a word. As for co-eds, he never gave one a chance. His stately figure has charms, and, if in his ornamental uniform of blue, he does not succumb to the smiles of favor from the fairer sex, truly, he must be an "iron" man.

John Thomas Neville

Born August 24, 1894, Malden, Massachusetts; Malden High School; Parker Hall Association, Vice-President (3); Varsity Club; Class Baseball; Class Track; Varsity Baseball (1, 2), "B" (1, 2); United States Naval Reserve Force.

When "Johno" enlisted it was Bates' loss and Uncle Sam's gain, and this in many ways. A typical Gaelic temperament was only one of "Johno's" marked characteristics. This man is also a true philosopher and a charter member of the Aristotelian Club, formerly of Room 8, Parker Hall. John was one of the best football men that Bates has ever seen, and may his old fighting spirit always be with him. Also, "Johno," may you sometime find your blue-eyed, black-haired ideal, and live happily ever after. "Johno's qualities can't be justly described in words—to really appreciate this all around good fellow we must look back to our personal relationship with him in the good old days in Parker.

Dyke Lewis Quackenbush

Born Dec. 17, 1895, Natick, Mass.; Natick High School; Freshman Declamations; Military Science Club; Deutscher Verein; Cercle Français; Politics Club; College Band (3); College Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Baseball; Varsity Football (4); "B" (4); United States Navy.

"Quack's" sweet tenor has been missed in the chapel choir and in the Glee Club, for he left us early to join the navy. Can you picture this big chap scrubbing the deck of a battleship, barefooted? He is a worker. In spite of his excess avoirdupois he waddled around the gridiron for four years and finally came through for his "B" in his Senior year. He used to be a frequenter of the "coop," but as he became a trifle less unsophisticated he wandered across the Androscoggin, and was "going strong" when he left. "Quack" always had a lot of "confidential" news to thrust upon his fellow-men. His one great ambition seemed to be to "fit" with both students and faculty.

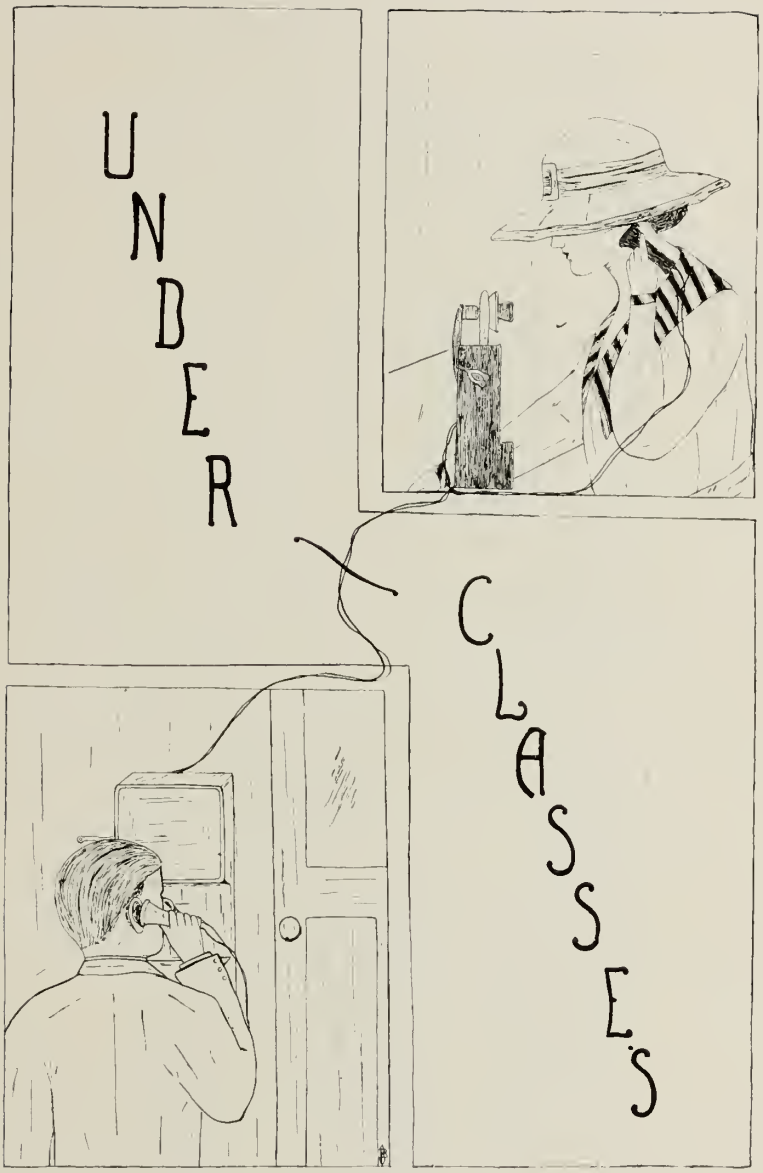
James Herbert Sullivan

Born July 9, 1894, Houlton, Maine; Houlton High School; Military Science Club, Vice-President (3); Aroostook Club, President (3); Lieutenant, Battery E, 54th Heavy Artillery, Coast Artillery Corps.

Jim, everyone knows, was a "regular guy." Although he was with the '18 class but a short time we are proud to have had him as a class-mate. He was the referee at all Parker Hall contests, athletic and otherwise, staged in or out of any of the four long corridors. It was he who settled questions of dispute all over the campus. He it was that took adventurous routes to the foot-ball games at Maine and Colby. His was a combination of qualities that made him one of the most likeable men of the college. He was never too busy to do justice to class recitation requirements, and when he left college to enter the army the French class felt the loss of a bright star. In the Junior year he was made a lieutenant of artillery.

Former Members of 1918

Blackington, Frank Henry
Carter, Clifford Vinal
Chamberlain, Frank Edward
Clough, Florence Emery
Doe, Arthur Whittier
Donald, Ralph Allen
Ebbett, Raymond Vincent
Fogg, John Martin
Frost, Ruth
Frost, Lawrence Gordon
Goodwin, Virgil Herbert
Herbst, Paul Anthony
Hutchinson, Gladys Louise
Irish, Burton Walter
Keirstead, Edith Sophia
Knowles, Sylvester Bishop
Lamson, George Carroll
Lane, Willis Linwood
Lemar, Joseph Norman
Mitchell, Eddie
Morrell, Everett Wakefield
Morrison, Annie Jane
Packard, Charles Earle
Palmer, Harold Haven
Parsons, Fred Anthony
Patterson, Charlotte Jane
Peacock, Elsie Arlene
Pennell, Gladys Mary
Richardson, Lynn Sumner
Roberts, Herbert Chidsey
Ryerson, Stanley Moulton
Severance, Ruth May
Shaw, Eugene
Smith, Frank Everett
Snowe, Guy Ruben
Stone, Helen Marguerite
Splann, James Herbert
Spratt, Stanley Ward
Steady, Edward Ward
Steady, Kenneth Ralph
Stimpson, Don Hallowell
Timms, George Peel
Tolman, Orey Alvah
Tracy, Helen Cecelia
True, Howard Dexter
Wilbur, Herbert Ray


UNDER
CLASSES

Class of 1919

Juniors

Class Officers

President, Clinton Arthur Drury
Vice-President, Frances Garcelon
Secretary, Hazel Emma Hutchins
Treasurer, Wendell Algernon Harmon

Class Roll

†Acoff, Israel Zelig
Adam, Albert Conrad
Adams, Edwin Wentworth
Aikins, Lincoln James
Alkazin, David Yoseph
*Ames, Merwin Lloyd
*Baldwin, Paul Squires
Blaisdell, Alma Swartz
Blaisdell, Raymond Ward
Brewster, Edward Hersey
Brown, Earl Robert
Bryant, Herman Adelbert
Campbell, Roy Jones
Canter, Benjamin Meyer
Chamberlain, Frank Edward
Chappell, Anne May Jordan
Christensen, Abbie Cecelia
Coates, Ralph Porter
Cummings, Ruth Anne
Dean, John Josiah
†Dolloff, Albert Franklin
Drown, Julia Helen
Drury, Clinton Arthur
DuBourdieu, Marion
Dunnells, Marion Clifford
Elwell, Clarence Alton
Farnham, Arloene
Fish, Freda
Fujimoto, Tadashi
Garcelon, Frances
*Goodwin, Virgil Herbert
Gould, Barbara Pressey
Gould, Stephen Philip
Graves, Dora Frances
*Greene, Eleanor Berenice
Hall, Mary King
Hamlen, Charles Elmer
Harmon, Wendell Algernon
Hartshorn, Gladys Emily
Haskell, Ada Louise
Haskell, Dorothy Clement
Hayes, Eleanor Howland
Hodgdon, Leonora Franke
Hodgdon, Mary Hobbs
Holmes, Cecil Thomas
Holmes, Gladys Elizabeth
Hutchins, Hazel Emma
Jones, Sarah Evelyn
Jordan, Margaret Bradford
†Jordan, Robert
*Keirstead, Edith Sophia
*Keirstead, Mary Georgianna
Kennison, Paul Hartwell
†Lane, Willis Linwood
Larkum, Newton Wheeler
Lawson, Evangeline Baldwin
Lawson, George McLean
Lee, Harold Gordon
Lewis, Marion Frances
*McCallister, Ruth
†McCathie, Gordon Wallace
Markley, Lucy Whitney
Marston, Barbara Hall
Maxim, Horace Charles
Mayoh, Charles Percy
Millay, Ida Caroline
Milliken, Vera Louise
†Morse, Amos Clifton
†Neely, James
Newcomer, Mary Louise
†Oberg, Carl Alvard
Packard, Charles Earle
Paul, Lila Helena
Peacock, Elise Arlene
Place, Carrie Myrtle
Potts, Harry Leavitt
Powers, John Howard
Purinton, Edwin Moore
Sampson, Verdal Manley
Sawyers, William Archibald
Schafer, Reginald Mann
Severence, Ruth May
Shapleigh, Doris Millicent
*Sherburne, John Gage Pickard
Sherer, Eva Louise
Skelton, Gladys Winifred
Small, Maurice Lee
Smith, Blanche Marinda
Smith, Mary Imogene
Snowe, Aubrey Emmons
*Sprowl, Nancie May
Steady, Kenneth Ralph
Stetson, Gladys
Stevens, Vida Edwina
Stillman, Harold Lewis
Stoehr, Theresa
Stone, Frank Goodwin
Swasey, Sanford Lewis
Talbot, Philip John
Tarbell, Carolyn Elizabeth
Tash, Lillian Harriet
†Thibadeau, Charles Raymond
†Tilton, Paul Josiah
Tracy, Helen Cecelia
*Varney Edward Chesley
Varney, Evelyn Mildred
†Watson, Murray Howard
Webster, Lillian Sarah
Weeks, Lina Cordelia
Wells, Irene Ruth
Williamson, Mary Phillips
Wolfe, Izetta Rae
Woodbury, Lillian Catherina
Wright, Ernestine Barker

*Absent during the year. †In military or naval service

Class of 1920

Sophomores

Class Officers

President, Stanton Howe Woodman
Vice-President, Ruth Agnes Clayter
Secretary, Josie Emerson Lamson
Treasurer, Clarence Eldon Walton

Class Roll

*Ames, Lois White
Arey, Evelyn Winifred
†Baker, Guy Sanford
Barrus, Dorothy Patterson
†Beckford, Arthur Courtenay
Blaisdell, Walter Halbert
Bonney, Ada Claire
Bridges, Frank Lewis
Buker, Gerald Holden
Burns, Ralph Arthur
Castner, Earl Linwood
†Case, George Asbury
Churchill, Dorothy May
Clayter, Ruth Agnes
Cobb, Clifford Roland
Connor, William Joseph
*Cox, Cora Alice
Crawford, Helen Winslow
†Crockett, David
Crockett, Hattie Belle
Crowell, Dorothy Hastings
†Cutler, Felix Vining
*Davis, Carl Lorin
Doe, Arthur Whittier
†Drake, John Francis
†Duffett, Warren Alonzo
Dunlap, Annie Lillian
Dunn, Sherman William
Durost, Morley Johnson
*Durrell, Flora Edythe
Edward, Vivian Beryl
Edwards, Ashley Field
Farrow, Merrill Arthur
Fisher, Esther Emily
Freedman, Louis Archie
Gadd, Edna Dorothy
Garrett, Ransome Joseph
Gavet, Elizabeth Bard
Goddard, Harvey Burton
Goodall, Grace Mildred
Gould, Bernard
Greene, Victor Nichols
Gregory, Charles Alfred
Gross, Leroy Calderwood
Guptill, Philip Holmes
Haley, Mabel Vaughn
Hamilton, Marjorie Louise
Herrick, Laura Margaret
Hodgdon, Pauline Brooks
Ireland, Elwood Fremont
Jackson, Vernice Ruth
†Johnson, Henry Dexter
Kendall, Raymond Leon
Keyes, Rudolph Howard
Kirschbaum, Charles Hunt
Lamson, Josie Emerson
Lane, Eloise Frances
Logan, Gladys Lillian
Lucas, Arthur Fletcher
Lundholm, Carl Jacob
†McKenney, Harry Clifton
Mason, Guy Vernon
*Maxfield, Edith Rachel
May, Arlene Stevens
May, Harold James
Mays, Benjamin Elijah
Moore, Priscilla
Mosher, James Earle
Moylan, Mary Gertrude
Murphy, Raymond Edward
O'Donnell, Eugene Edward
Page, Agnes Fowler
Perkins, Beatrice Louise
Peterson, Myrtle Annie
Philbrook, Laurence Weymouth
Pierce, Elinor Shirley
Pinkerton, Forest Raymond
Ragan, Amy Fidelia
Reed, Sara Willard
*Ribero, Edwin Francis
Rice, Albion Ramsdell
Ripley, Rachel Louise
*Runnals, Lilla Beatrice
Safford, Vera Blanche
Sanders, Marion Gertrude
Sargent, Ida Louise
Sibley, Gertrude Dorothy
Small, Melville Lee
Small, Wesley Alton
Soule, Mildred Arlene
Southey, Charles Lloyd
Symmes, Eva Bernice
Tackaberry, Sara Christina
Tapley, Roland William
Taylor, Ida Alice
Thomas, Marjorie Etta
Tracy, Leighton Goodwin
Tracy, Olin Berry
Trask, Ervin Elverton
True, Howard Dexter
†Turner, Otto David
Voigtlander, Oscar
Walton, Clarence Eldon
†Webber, George Albert
Weymouth, Ethel Marion
Wiggin, Carleton Low
†Wight, Donald Gordon
†Wilder, Milton Wyeth
Williston, Elizabeth Reissnyder
Wilson, Lauris Rogers
†Winslow, Percy Raymond
Wood, Howard Douglas
Woodman, Stanton Howe
†Woodward, Evan Albro

*Absent during the year. †In military or naval service.

Class of 1921

Freshmen

Class Officers

President, Eugene Alvin Huff *Vice-President*, Rachel Southwick Knapp
Secretary, Minerva Eliza Cutler *Treasurer*, Harry Severy Newell

Class Roll

Allamby, Hubert Alfonso
Allen, Ruth Osgood
Anderson, Winslow Samuel
Barron, Julia Hopkins
Barrow, Ellis Dale
Bartlett, Mary Elizabeth
Bates, Arthur Irving
Bates, Marian Winnifred
Belmore, Carl Warren
Bowie, Ruth Evelyn
Bowman, Irene Melita
Bowman, Vyvyan Mae Cecilia
Bradley, Ruth Alfreda
Brewster, Laura Eleanor
Brown, Harvey Edward
Campbell, Warren Cameron
Carll, Crete Muriel
Chandler, Lois Aurora
Child, Elwin Clayton
Clifford, Donald Knight
Clifford, Earle Augustus
Colburn, Ruth
Collins, Doris Mildred
Connolly, Emma Marion
Coombs, John Dexter
Cornell, Florence
Cummings, Annie Elizabeth
Cusick, John Michael
Cutler, Minerva Eliza
Deane, Almon Eugene
Dennison, Theodora
Doe, Caroline Mary
Dorner, Frank Joseph
Earle, Maurice Lester
Ebner, Raymond Anthony
Edwards, Mildred Pratt
Fairweather, Ethel Muriel
Field, Clarence Alfred
Findlen, Marguerite Helen
Fisher, Ruth Katharine
Fullerton, Alice Thelma
Ganley, Arnold Lincoln
Gould, Ray Selden
Graham, Lucy Parris
Griffin, Arthur Russell
Gustin, Charles Wilson
Hall, Gladys Florence
Hamilton, Mary Josephine
Hamlen, Frank Henry
Harriman, Edwin James
Harriman, Lester Boardman
Haskell, Dorothy Irma
Hatch, Bernice Mildred
Hawkins, Eunice Irene
Heald, Roland Almon
Healey, Agrandece Lactina
Hill, Marguerite Frances
Hodgdon, Florence Eunice
Hodgman, William Henry
Huff, Eugene Alvin
Hughes, Edna Frances
Hutchins, Charles Kenneth
Hutchinson, George Royal
Jellison, George Benjiman
Jenkins, William Gurney
Johnson, Maynard Stickney
Jones, Katherine Hunt
Jordan, Caroline Theresa
Julian, George Richard
Knapp, Rachel Southwick
Knight, Howard Graham
Libbey, Ruth
Lindquist, Florence Gertrude
McKay, Shirley Ernest
McKinney, Roscoe Lewis
Manter, Harold Winfred
Marshall, Murray Linwood
Menard, Marceline Eleanore
Merrill, Edna Leighton
Meserve, Leon Howard
Millett, Foster Maxwell
Morrison, Isabella Fairley
*†Newcomer, Daniel Brackett
Newell, Harry Severy
Paris, Annabel Harriet
Penny, Carl
Perkins, Leon Winthrop
Peterson, Charles Welch
Philbrook, Ernestine
Pike, Arlene Howland
Rand, Carleton Hobart
Roberts, Alberta Gladys
Ross, Norman Ernest
Rounds, Carl Pulsifer
Roy, Gabrielle Marie
Sloan, Leona Mabelle
Smith, Carl Ellsworth
Spiller, Lee Russell
Starbird, Charles Millard
Stetson, Charles Benjamin
Stevens, Charles Laurence
Stiles, Ruth
Stoehr, Marie
Thompson, Frederick Paul
Trow, Margaret Sydney
VanVleten, Jacob
Walker, Constance Anna
Walker, Fred Maynard
Warren, Marion Elizabeth
Weymouth, Clarice Vivvian
Wheeler, Marion Cook
Whiting, Norma Valerie
Widber, Mildred Clark
Wiles, Loys Arthur
Willard, Elmer Blanchard
Woodard, Donald Kenneth
Woodbury, Henry James
Woodbury, Robert Isaac
Woodrow, Christine Rebecca
Yeaton, Evelyn Henrietta
Young, Karl Richard

Special Students

Arata, William
Barlow, Myron Benton
Barlow, Walter Storm
Bernard, Romeo Armand
Bond, Willard Francis
Burgess, Kendall Bancroft
Canter, Edward Averill
Davis, Alfred Dudley
Davis, John Bernard
Dion, Maurice
Gifford, George Gordon
†Jenkins, Frank Lester Irving
Jordan, William Barnes
†Miller, George Lewis
Millward, George Sanford
Murray, William James
Owen, Abram Emerson
Pasquale, Philip Bernard
Pedbereznak, John Joseph
Potter, Paul Barber
Reny, Lucien Hugues
Smith, Otho Francis
†Stonier, James Edward
Tash, Raymond Clark
†White, Harry Jones

*Deceased. †In military or naval service.

JOE

WAITING

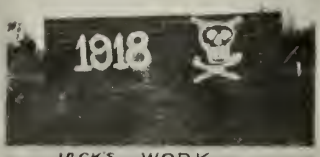
A PAIR

JIMMIE

Bates Bit.

KEN

BUZZY



JACKS WORK

BILL

THE MERRY WIDOWS

SCHOOL DAYS

BICKFORD HOUSE

SOCIETIES

The Student Council

Officers

President, Donald Davis, '18
Vice-President, William Neville, '18
Secretary, Philip Talbot, '19

THE FUNCTION of the Student Council at Bates has always been important. Founded for the purpose of improving the general conditions of student life and of promoting the best interests of the college, it has, through its specific accomplishments, gradually assumed a broader and broader scope of influence. Its members are true representatives of their class and of the college, a fact which is amply attested to by the solid support which the undergraduate body invariably gives to the work of the Council.

During the past year the Council has performed a distinctly new duty, that of keeping in touch with the Bates men in the military and naval service of the United States. A corrected list of the names and addresses of all Bates undergraduates and alumni in the service has been constantly maintained. At different times the Council has called upon the students for special war funds and has directed the utilization of these funds. At Christmas time, boxes of generous content were sent to all the undergraduates and more recent alumni in the service. Other remembrances have been sent at different times, including a year's subscription to the *Bates Student* to each undergraduate in the camps and at the front. A beautiful college Service Flag is also the result of the efforts of the Council.

In addition to this war work the Council has carried out its usual functions on the campus, proving its usefulness in more ways than the casual observer might realize. One of the final accomplishments of the year was a thorough revision of the Student Assembly constitution.

Student Government Board

Officers

Committee of Three, Clara Fitts, '18, *Chairman*
Hilda DeWolfe, '18
Freda Fish, '19
Secretary and Treasurer, Imogene Smith, '19

With 1918 passes the third year of Student Government at Bates. During this year our constitution was printed, and it was our aim through our weekly meetings to carry out this written document not by a spy system but by fair play. A demerit system, regarding quiet and order in the dormitories, while not altogether pleasant, was, to some extent, effective. This year for the first time, we were represented at the Intercollegiate Student Government Conference held at Syracuse University, New York.

In April the resignation of the whole Student Government Board and its acting officers necessitated some action by the girls. As a crisis had come in matters pertaining to the association, and there seemed to be no way of bettering conditions, the girls unanimously voted to suspend Student Government.

Jordan Scientific Society

Officers

President, Karl S. Woodcock
Secretary, Dexter Kneeland
Executive Committee, Harold Strout, R. Laurence Ross

THE JORDAN Scientific Society was founded in 1910 to fill a long-felt want for scientific activity outside the class room. The membership is limited to eighteen men from the two upper classes, recommended by the heads of the departments of science. At the bi-monthly meetings papers are given concerning some special phases of science in which the individual members are interested. Some new or special piece of apparatus is shown at each meeting to make clear the theoretical facts by a practical application. The society has been greatly aided by the interest of Dr. Jordan for whom it is named.

The members always make trips to places of scientific interest. This year the power plant at Deer Rips was visited with Dr. Whitehorn and a trip to Portland was made with Professor Jordan.

The interest lost last year has been completely regained and even augmented. Immediately after the Easter recess, an open meeting was held in which the apparatus of all the scientific departments was displayed in Carnegie Science Hall. Hundreds of students and friends saw the exhibit which was carefully arranged and conducted.

Politics Club

Officers

President, Brooks Quimby
Vice-President, Donald Davis
Secretary, John McKeen
Treasurer, Julian Coleman

THE POLITICS CLUB was established through the efforts of Professor Gould to foster the study of problems vital to every voter. Members are elected from the two upper classes upon recommendation of the departments of History, Economics and Argumentation. The meetings are held bi-monthly and consist of papers by the members, presentation of Current Events, and open forum on topics of the day.

This year the plans of the club to have special speakers have been impossible of fulfillment. The members have been grouped and assigned to certain topics which have been taken up in succession. These were mainly in the study of comparative governments. Our national government and those of foreign countries were studied. Socialism and municipal affairs were treated, and the topic, "After the War, What?" brought out a lively discussion of social and economic problems.

The Current Events have produced some keen analyses of the affairs of the day and the quarter hour of debate that always followed has been the best part of the programs.

Der Deutscher Verein

Officers

President, Donald B. Stevens
Vice-President, Lewis W. Witham
Secretary, Donald W. Hopkins
Executive Committee, Harold Gleave, '18
Philip Talbot, '19

THE FIRST Verein, organized in 1905, flourished until 1907. Again in 1914 a German Club was formed, and in 1915 the present Verein came into being. The Verein is composed of Junior and Senior men, nominated by the head of the German department, who have shown ability in the study of German and interest in German life, literature, and customs.

The club has paid special attention to the fact that 1917 marked the four hundredth anniversary of Luther and the Reformation. At the joint meeting with Deutsche Gesellschaft in December there was a discussion of Luther and his Theses. The members of Verein this year are students interested in science, and as a result several of the papers have taken on a decidedly scientific aspect. This year the Verein has lost three of its active members through enlistment: Mr. Moulton, Mr. Quackenbush and Mr. Hopkins.

To the interest and enthusiasm of Dr. Leonard, head of the German Department and an honorary member, must be given, in large measure, the credit for the success of this organization.

As a result of the work of the Verein every member has learned to have a better appreciation of the things which Germany has to offer the world in the way of true culture.

Cercle Francais

Officers

President, George Duncan, '18
Vice-President, Clarence Elwell, '19
Secretary, Albert Adam, '19
Executive Committee, Benjamin Canter, '19
Ralph Burns, '20

THE CERCLE FRANCAIS is a student society established for the purpose of aiding those men interested in the subject of French to become more proficient in the use of that language, to speak it more readily, and to familiarize themselves with customs and conditions which prevail in the land of its origin. The sessions, which are held weekly during the college year, are each of about an hour's duration, are conducted in French, and are made interesting and instructive by the members who in turn provide material for the programs.

It is the testimony of past members that attendance at these meetings has helped them wonderfully in their comprehension of the language and its use.

Members are chosen from among students of advanced French upon recommendation because of special interest or ability shown in class work. The society has a present membership of fourteen. Professor Hertell is an honorary member and is a constant attendant at the sessions and a valued friend of the club.

Military Science Club

Officers

President, Donald B. Stevens
Vice-President, John H. Powers
Secretary-Treasurer, Merton C. White

In 1914 the Military Science Club was organized. To Dr. Tubbs belongs the credit for the founding and for the successful work of the organization. Immediately after its inception, intense interest was manifested in the club, and considerable competition for membership developed. Enrollment has been limited to 25 men, consisting of 10 Seniors, 10 Juniors, and 5 Sophomores.

The work of the club includes the study of military principles; the character of individual combat, the battle, and the whole campaign; and the study of the weapons of warfare. During the present year a definite plan of work has been followed. Every month Dr. Tubbs has given lectures on subjects that are of military interest. He has discussed the progress of the war in Europe, illustrating to the students by various Civil War battles what military strategy means in the winning of victories. He has given interesting talks on military warfare in Mexico. Each member of the society has contributed material that has made the meetings of the organization worth while. Through the kindness of Dr. Tubbs the club has a library of up-to-date material treating of military science.

The aim of the society is to emphasize the true meaning of patriotism and of sacrifice for the love of humanity.

The Phil-Hellenic Club

Officers

President, Donald Swett, '18
Vice-President, Izetta Wolfe, '19
Secretary-Treasurer, Hilda De Wolfe, '18

"Greek Club" is one of our newer and most popular societies. The organization was formed in January, 1916, with seventeen charter members. The end has always been the promotion of interest in the Greek language and ancient civilization of this marvelous nation. The membership has grown until it now numbers thirty-eight. Meetings occur monthly, and programs include readings and singing of Greek songs. The club has presented publicly two Greek plays, the "Alcestis" of Euripides and the "Antigone" of Sophocles, each with considerable success. One meeting of the past year took the form of a Greek symposium.

The club is indebted to Professor Chase for his interest and coöperation, also to Miss Marr and Professor Robinson. Another advantage has been the friendship of Mr. Matthew Frangidakis of Lewiston, who has delightfully entertained the club on two occasions.

Enkuklios

Officers

President, Ruth Chapman, '18
Vice-President, Barbara Gould, '19
Secretary, Ruth Clayter, '20
Treasurer, Helen Clark, '18
Chairman of Executive Board, Mildred Tinker, '18

ENKUKLIOS, a society which includes all the girls, offers excellent opportunities for getting-acquainted gatherings and good-time parties. It began its activities this year with a social dance for the women in the form of a Military Ball. This was followed by a Poverty Party, to which the young men were invited. Money secured through the payment of forfeits was given to the Red Cross. One Saturday night the girls sat on the floor of Fiske Room, ate kisses, and watched a series of statuary tableaux. Once more we extended our hospitality to the men, and a chafing dish party was given in the gymnasium. At least we looked like a real Fraternity Club House. Our last function was the mid-year reception to our parents and to friends of the college.

Presidents' Council

THE PRESIDENTS' Council, which met for the first time in the fall of 1917, consists of the Dean of Women and the presidents of all the various girls' organizations. Here are discussed matters of general interest to all the groups, and various troublesome problems are presented. In order that each society may do most efficient work, it must know what is expected from it by the other organizations. In order that all the organizations may work most effectively the work of no two should overlap. It is the purpose of the council to be a sort of clearing house for plans for the activities of the various groups.

Seniority

Officers

President, Hilda DeWolfe

Vice-President, Mabel Findlen

Secretary-Treasurer, Myrtle McIntire

Heads of Departments

Dramatics	Doris Haskell
Debating	Genevieve McCann
Literary	Alice Harvey

In the spring of 1914 Seniority was established to fill the place left vacant after the dissolution of the former societies. The original basis of membership was the attainment of a rank of A or B in the first two years of college English. Until this year ten members from the Junior Class who showed promise of literary ability were admitted each year to membership. This year, however, since the number of Senior members was so large, it was decided to leave the Juniors as members of U. A. C. C.

The work undertaken has consisted, as a rule, of debating, dramatics, and literary studies. This year the programs have not been restricted. Much time has been given to a study of the war and of various imminent problems. An interesting field has been opened for the study of interior decoration. The heads of departments have taken charge of the meetings and have provided intensely interesting programs.

U. A. C. C.

Officers

President, Izetta R. Wolfe

Vice-President, Edna Gadd

Secretary and Treasurer, Laura Herrick

Chairman of Program Committee, Lucy Markley

U. A. C. C. was organized in 1914. All Juniors who are not included in Seniority and all Sophomores are eligible for membership. The purpose of the society is to promote the literary life of the college, to give to its members a glimpse of the wealth contained in the lives and works of our great writers. This year there has been an exceptional opportunity to study subjects in connection with the great war. In order that it might raise money for Red Cross work the society presented a play. At the present time a membership contest is going on, the purpose of which is to inspire such an interest in the work that everyone who is eligible cannot help joining and making the club what its name signifies—the Up and Coming Club.

Le Petit Salon

Officers

President, Esther Phillips
Vice-President, Mary Williamson
Secretary, Amy Losier
Treasurer, Annie May Chappell

In JUNE, 1917, those of the young women of the college who were particularly interested in the study of French met under the direction of Professor Hertell for the purpose of organizing a society. The result was "Le Petit Salon" which, in its workings this college year, has been more or less of an experiment.

The membership of the society is restricted to thirty, chosen from the three upper classes on the basis of interest in French and a desire to become better acquainted with the language, the literature, and the people of a country which, more than ever before, is today calling for attention.

The chief aim of the society is to encourage the use of "La Belle Langue." The meetings are conducted entirely in French, and French papers, stories, and songs form parts of the programs. The society is mainly literary in its nature, although occasionally social gatherings are held and appropriate games and amusements enjoyed.

As yet "Le Petit Salon" cannot be said to be a great success. It has been given a start, however, and we hope a good start. In the next years we hope that it may come to hold an important place among the societies at Bates.

Deutsche Gesellschaft

IN THE fall, the girls of the Faust class met at the home of Dr. Leonard and organized the 1918 Deutsche Gesellschaft, continuing a custom of recent former years. The members have had for their purpose a desire to become better and more intimately acquainted with the German people, their language, and customs. The Gesellschaft is an informal society, new officers being elected at each meeting. One joint meeting was held with the Deutscher Verein in which both clubs took part, and this, as well as each of the other meetings of the Gesellschaft, was most helpful and interesting. Dr. and Mrs. Leonard have been largely responsible for the success of the society and have helped to arouse a new interest in and to cultivate our appreciation for German literature.

Spofford Club

Officers

President, Floyd W. Norton
Vice-President, Hazel E. Hutchins
Secretary and Treasurer, Lilian Leathers

SPOFFORD Club, named in honor of the late Prof. Spofford, was organized in 1910. The purpose of the club as set forth in the constitution is, "to promote the literary interests in the college, and to co-operate with the instructor in English composition in encouraging undergraduate work in letters." This purpose makes the club an honorary organization, and the basis of membership is the merit of original work in English. The membership is limited to fifteen and is open to Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores who have completed one semester's work in English. The English instructors are regarded as honorary members.

At the weekly meetings the members contribute original work,—plays, short stories, essays, and poems. The work is presented for the constructive criticism of the club. The new tendencies of modern verse and the increasing fund of war poetry have come in for a share of consideration. Mr. Hugh Pendexter lectured one evening upon the short story. The club is indebted especially to the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman and Professor Baird for informal meetings, at which they have entertained. A bit of play mingled with much definite constructive work, has made the year helpful and happy.

Y. W. C. A.

Officers

President, Blanche Ballard, '18
Vice-President, Evelyn Varney, '19
Treasurer, Martha Drake, '18
Secretary, Marion Wheeler, '20
Annual Member, Cecelia Christensen, '19

THE Y. W. C. A. stands for the promotion of Christian character and ideals. Almost all the girls of the college are members of the association and are active in supporting it. Weekly religious meetings, social good times, community service work, Bible and Mission Study class, general campus service have been prominent feaures of its work this year.

Deputation teams have been to New Gloucester twice this year, and plans are being made for further work of this sort.

In the fall the girls responded generously to the Student Friendship War Fund. In every way they seem to recognize their growing responsibility in face of the world's need. To create a spirit of world-fellowship among the girls is one of the aims of the association, and in a degree, at least, we have succeeded this year.

Y. M. C. A.

Officers

President, Herbert W. Canfield, '18
Vice-President, Frank G. Stone, '19
Secretary, Harold J. May, '20
General Secretary and Treasurer, Harry W. Rowe, '12

Members of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet for 1917-1918:
The Officers of the Association.
The Departmental Chairmen:
Administration: Frank G. Stone, '19
Religious Education: Ralph W. George, '18
Campus Service: Donald W. Davis, '18
Community Service: Donald B. Swett, '18

The year of 1917-1918 has been one in which war conditions have affected the work of the Young Men's Christian Association as much as any other student organization. Many changes in the list of cabinet members have been necessitated because many men who were in office have been called to the service.

In spite of the various changes and the difficulty which must come with the entrance of new men into the organized body, the work has progressed. The endeavor has been to keep the vital things of life before the men that they may not forget the important things while they are disturbed by the unsettled conditions. The response to the call for subscriptions to the Friendship War Fund showed that the students were alive to the needs of their brothers in the war camps. The general appearance of the work for the year would seem to indicate that there has not been a backward step taken, but that there has been some advance toward the goal which the Association is striving to attain.

Red Cross

Officers

Chairman, Mabel Findlen, '18
Vice-Chairman, Annie May Chappell, '19
Treasurer, Marion Dunnells, '19
Secretary, Dorothy Sibley, '20

In January, 1918, a Red Cross auxiliary was organized at Bates. It has been active in making surgical dressings, in sewing, and in knitting. Nearly all the girls in college are members either of this auxiliary or of units in their homes. Much of the success of the work is due to the coöperation of the faculty ladies. Mrs. MacDonald has been especially helpful, supervising all the work done by the auxiliary.

Other Clubs

New Hampshire Club

Two meetings of New Hampshire Club have been held this year. The first was an informal meeting of the girls. The second, including both boys and girls, took the form of a mock track meet.

Massachusetts Club

Massachusetts Club has not been active during the present year.

Entre Nous

The Freshman girls have followed no definite program this year in their club meetings. Informal meetings have been held under the direction of committees especially appointed for each occasion. The work has been interesting and instructive.

Journal Club

Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores of the Biology Department have for the past two years enjoyed the weekly meetings of the Journal Club, which was organized by Professor Pomeroy for the purpose of reviewing scientific magazines. The club meets every Thursday evening and listens to the review of articles dealing with modern biological questions. Different members of the club have presented subjects of general interest to the Department, and open discussions have followed the reviews. This method insures that the leading articles of the month will be brought to the attention of the students, who might otherwise find it difficult to become acquainted with the large amount of material thus presented.

Fraternities

Delta Sigma Rho

Officers

President, Clarence P. Quimby, '10
Vice-President, Earle A. Harding, '15
Secretary-Treasurer, Harry W. Rowe, '12
Chapter instituted June 21, 1912

Bates has never favored fraternities in the general acceptance of that term, but she has been proud to receive recognition by two of the most exclusive national honorary fraternities. The excellent record of Bates in debating and public speaking obtained for her in 1915 a chapter in Delta Sigma Rho, the first to be granted in this state. This society, founded in 1906, stands for actual forensic ability and achievement. No recognition is afforded to men who have not represented the college in either debating or public speaking. Men from more than fifty leading institutions of the country are proud to wear the key and realize more fully that "Oratory is the Key to Power."

Three men from the Class of 1918 and two men from the Class of 1919 have been elected to this society. One of the charter members was also a member of the Class of 1918.

Phi Beta Kappa

Officers

President, George C. Chase, Bates '68
Vice-President, Lyman G. Jordan, Bates '70
Secretary-Treasurer, Arthur N. Leonard, Brown '92

Chapter installed May 29, 1917

THE GREATEST honor that probably has ever been afforded the institution was the establishment of a second honorary fraternity at Bates in 1917. The Gamma Chapter of Maine of Phi Beta Kappa included among its members many notable Alumni of the college. This fraternity, founded in 1776, stands primarily for scholarship and character. The basis for election to membership is distinction in scholarship, integrity of character, and promise of intellectual activity in the future. No honor bestowed upon public men exceeds that signified in the Phi Beta Kappa key. Membership at Bates is kept upon a high plane, only eight being elected last year and ten from the Class of 1918. Plans are now being laid for Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho to combine in bringing some noted orator to the college to deliver an address Commencement Week.

Girls' Musical Clubs

Mandolin Club, Lilian Leathers, *Leader* — Ruth E. Dresser, *Manager*
Glee Club, Evelyn M. Hussey, *Leader* — Doris M. Haskell, *Manager*

THE GIRLS' MUSICAL CLUBS, Mandolin and Glee, have developed splendidly the past year in spite of obstacles. The college year has been shorter, so that it has been most difficult to arrange the usual number of rehearsals. Nowhere in college could busier individuals be found than many of the 35 girls in the clubs. Because of those handicaps the progress of the clubs has been more remarkable.

Throughout the year, at college, in and out of town, the clubs have furnished programs for many occasions. Several regular concerts, too, have been provided. For this work the girls have worked long and hard but enthusiastically. The leaders have served as directors much of the time, although the Glee Club has been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Goss.

The Musical Clubs

Glee Club, Erle B. Renwick, *Leader*
Mandolin Club, Donald W. Hopkins, *Leader*
Combined Clubs, Frank J. Googins, *Manager*

THE BATES Musical Clubs were organized for 1917-18 with very uncertain prospects before them. As in the case of the other organizations, the war had its effect on the men available. In spite of this handicap, however, through the careful training of the new men by the leaders, Bates has been represented this year by one of the best musical organizations in her history.

Because of war conditions, the usual Massachusetts trip was not taken, but immediately after the Christmas holidays the clubs made a short trip, visiting Waterboro, Sanford, Biddeford, and Gorham. Before this they appeared in Lisbon Falls, and soon after their return a very successful concert was given in the Lewiston City Hall. Not content with this, Manager Googins had arrangements nearly completed for a trip through Maine, including fifteen concerts, with Caribou as its northernmost stop, when the shortening of the school year and the unexpected draft, made it necessary to cancel these engagements, and also all thought of another trip.

Much credit for the showing made by the clubs must be given to the leaders. Both Mr. Renwick and Mr. Hopkins have been persistent in their work and brilliant in their leadership.

The College Choir

"CHOIR REHEARSAL, 7.30. Are you going?" The weekly rehearsals of the college choir always have been of great value for instruction received and for their social significance. We have been extremely fortunate in having for director Mr. Goss. His fine sense of musical appreciation, combined with his wonderful tact and affable but firm disposition, has produced remarkable results. We owe much to the man who has contributed so much to music at Bates.

The choir furnishes music for chapel services each day and for vesper services which are held frequently on Sunday during the year.

In looking over the list of members which compose the college choir, no one would fail to notice the large number from the Class of 1918. When Sophomores they composed over half the choir, and as Seniors they still have more than the proportionate fourth.

"GEORGE"

"THE QUALITY SHOP"

"AL"

SUMMER BOARDERS

"BOB"

A CAMPUS COUPLE

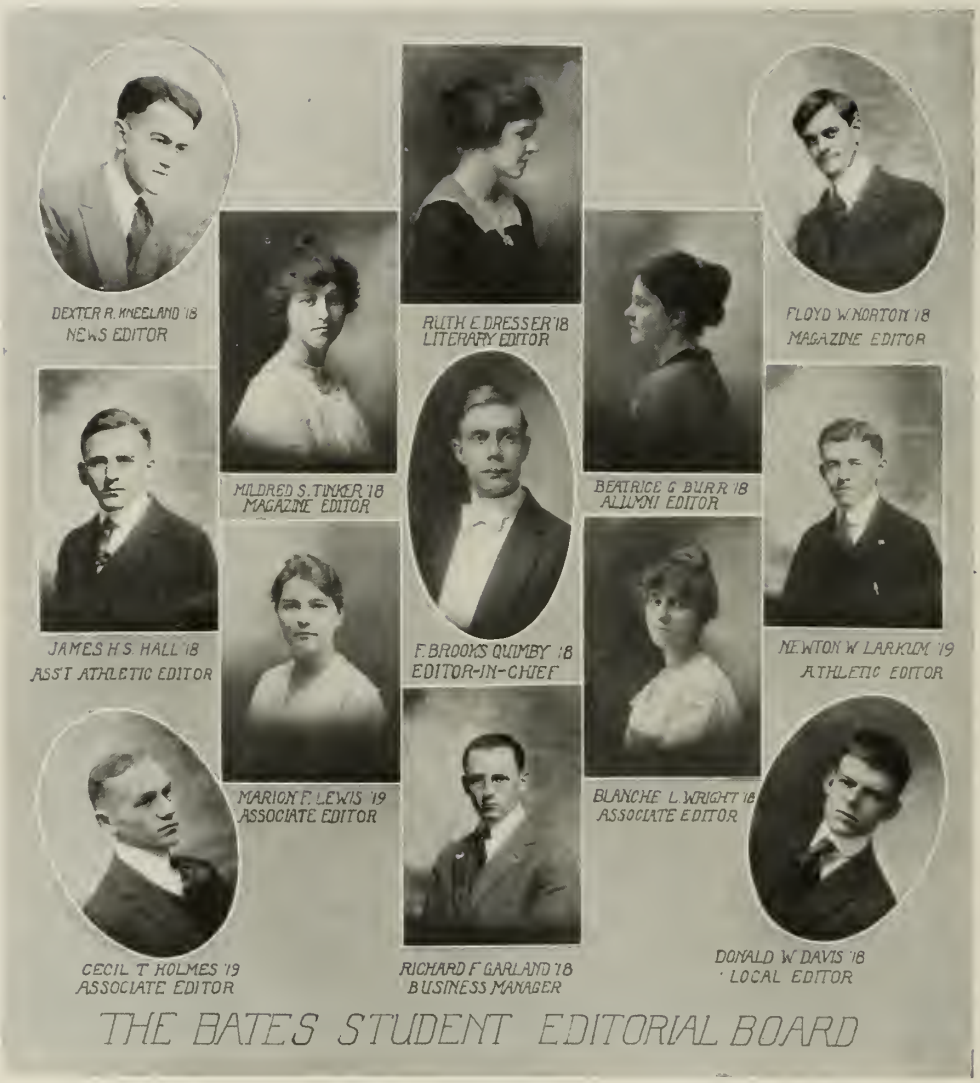
"ZACK"

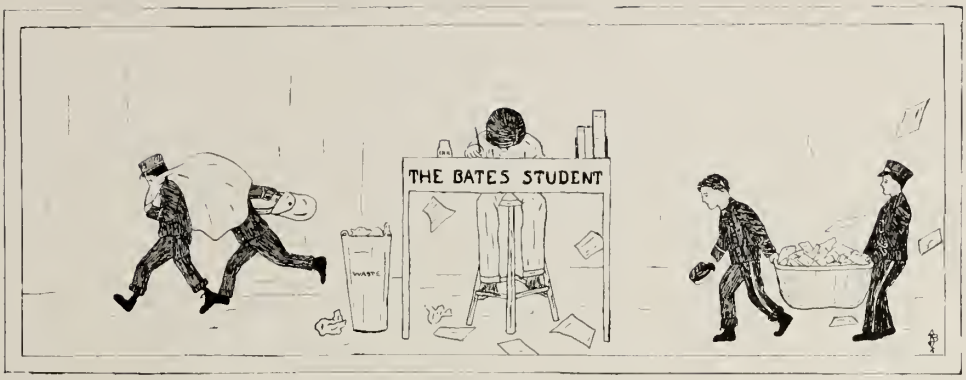
"MISTAH ROGER!"

"DON"

"CHARLIE"

"PERSONAL CONTACT"

"DUSTY"

DEXTER R. KNEELAND '18
NEWS EDITOR
RUTH E. DRESSER '18
LITERARY EDITOR
FLOYD W. NORTON '18
MAGAZINE EDITOR
MILDRED S. TINKER '18
MAGAZINE EDITOR
BEATRICE G. BURR '18
ALUMNI EDITOR
JAMES H. S. HALL '18
ASST. ATHLETIC EDITOR
F. BROOKS QUIMBY '18
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
NEWTON W. LARKUM '19
ATHLETIC EDITOR
MARION F. LEWIS '19
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
BLANCHE L. WRIGHT '18
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
CECIL T. HOLMES '19
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
RICHARD F. GARLAND '18
BUSINESS MANAGER
DONALD W. DAVIS '18
LOCAL EDITOR
THE BATES STUDENT EDITORIAL BOARD



The Bates Student

"HERE'S to the *Bates Student!*" a toast that has been given for many years, but never more heartily than by the Class of 1918, and this because of the special problems which confronted us. In 1917 the form of the *Student* was changed from a monthly magazine to a weekly newspaper and a purely literary magazine, which appears as a supplement each month.

The newspaper has been a faithful reflection of the student life. It has been the means of forming public opinion on the campus; it has reminded students and faculty of their sins of commission and omission; it has recorded our victories and defeats in our many fields of activity.

The literary magazine was designed to record the undergraduate ability along literary lines. It has represented the best in poetry, essay, and fiction which the student body has produced. As an innovation many articles by distinguished alumni have been printed.

To the Editor-in-chief and his staff of assistants, to the coöperation of the students, the success of the paper has been due. So—"Here's to the *Bates Student!*"

DEBATING.

'Varsity Debating

DEBATING at Bates ranks second only to scholastic achievement and arouses all the interest of an athletic contest. Our record of 33 victories in 44 debates is one that will compare favorably with that of any college in the country. Bates has been victorious over such opponents as Queen's College of Canada, College of the City of New York, Harvard Seniors, Tufts, and Boston University.

This season the opponents of Bates were from the Massachusetts Agricultural College. As the Aggies would produce only one team, the Bates squad was again reduced after two teams had been chosen. The time of preparation for the debate was only three weeks. In spite of all obstacles Bates won an unanimous decision at Lewiston, defending the affirmative of the question, *Resolved*, That at the conclusion of the present war the Federal government should purchase and operate all railroads doing an interstate business, constitutionality waived.

The varsity squad consisted of Arthur Tarbell, '18; Brooks Quimby, '18; C. A. Drury, '19; Charles Mayoh, '19; Benjamin Mays, '20; Clarence Walton, '20; with the first three named comprising the team.

This year, as usual, the Class of 1918 contributed liberally to the success of the team. 1918 has had one man on the varsity during the Freshman year, and two men every year since. She boasts of the first Freshman ever to make the intercollegiate teams.

1918 Sophomore Prize Debates

THE SOPHOMORE debaters of 1918 with the usual retiring spirit of debaters in general, allowed no picture to be taken of them. Their work, however, will always remain as excellent. The men debated on the question, "*Resolved*, That the United States should have a navy equal to that of Great Britain and an army of at least six hundred thousand men." The Class of 1918 was the first ever to have an intercollegiate debater speak in its class debates and the result was to be expected. The splendid oratory of Mr. Quimby, coupled with the keen analysis of Mr. George, gave the debate to the negative team made up of Brooks Quimby, Lewis Witham and Ralph George, with Donald W. Davis as alternate. The affirmative was upheld by Mark Stinson, Lewis Baker and Julian Coleman with Floyd Norton as alternate. The individual prize went to Mr. Quimby.

The young women took an even harder question: "*Resolved*, That the several states should establish schedules of minimum wage for unskilled labor, constitutionality conceded." But they were ably well fitted to handle it. They were also clever and witty in repartee. Miss McCann gave a rebuttal that would put to flight more than one varsity debater. But though she received the individual prize, the negative team excelled in teamwork and analysis of the subject. The affirmative was composed of Esther Phillips, Ruth Dresser and Genevieve McCann. The negative was made up Blanche Ballard, Beatrice Burr and Martha Drake.

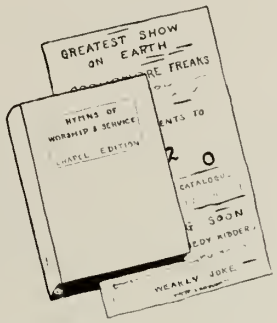
1920 Sophomore Prize Debates

THE CLASS OF 1920 is blessed with a host of clever debaters, but the judges have decided that Lewis Freedman is the individual star. In fairness, it might be mentioned that 1920 had two men that were being trained as varsity debaters when the class debates were being arranged and they were chosen as alternates. The debate in the men's division was full of spirit and hotly contested. The question was: "*Resolved*, That in the United States the socialistic control of the means of production and exchange is preferable to the capitalistic system of control." The negative, composed of Arthur Lucas, Louis Freedman and Raymond Murphy with Benjamin Mays as alternate, won. The affirmative team consisted of Harvey Goddard, Guy Mason and Leighton Tracy, with Clarence Walton as alternate.

Among the young women, Miss Eloise Lane is the most convincing. Yet her team, composed of Mary Hamilton, Eloise Lane and Gertrude Moylan with Eva Symmes as alternate, lost to the negative team made up of Irene Bowman, Hattie Crockett and Vivian Edward with Vera Safford as alternate. The question was: "*Resolved*, That the United States should adopt an immigration policy toward the Chinese and Japanese similar to that applied to immigrants from European countries." The debate was a fine exhibition and showed careful preparation.

1920 Men's Prize Debate

1920 Women's Prize Debate



DECLAMATIONS

1918 Senior Exhibition

NEARLY every part in this exhibition was suggestive of the present crisis when patriotism is in the minds of all. The audience was held in suspense many times by the display of fine oratory. Arthur E. Tarbell, giving "Master Minds," was the winner of this contest. Others taking part were: Evelyn M. Hussey, "Essence of Optimism;" Mark E. Stinson, "The Great Adventure;" Frances H. True, "Challenge to American Women;" Ralph W. George, "Significance of Democracy;" Martha E. Drake, "The Measure of a Man;" Harold E. Taylor, "Call of the Sea;" Esther Phillips, "Classics as 'Museum Pieces';" Frank B. Quimby, "Making of the English Race;" Doris F. Ingersoll, "Women and the War;" Erle B. Renwick, "Bleeding of a Nation;" and Doris Haskell, "Call to Service."

1918 Junior Exhibition

ORIGINALITY in subject matter and splendid delivery marked the selections rendered at this prize speaking. The prize was awarded to Mark E. Stinson, who presented "The Call of Destiny." Miss Ruth Chapman, one of the new speakers, won the prize for young ladies by "The Potentiality of Thought." The second prize was given to Naseeb M. Malouf, "What is Success?" The remainder of the program was: Evelyn M. Hussey, "Individual versus the Machine;" Julian D. Coleman, "Barbarism of Peace;" Ethel M. Haggett, "Adrift;" Ralph W. George, "Oliver Cromwell;" Amy A. Thompson, "The New Russia;" F. Brooks Quimby, "The Heritage of American Citizenship;" Martha E. Drake, "The Reality of Fiction;" Mildred S. Tinker, "The Wealth of Poverty;" and Walden P. Hobbs, "The Spirit of '76."

1918 Sophomore Declamations

1918 Sophomore Declamations

GREAT bursts of oratory and eloquence were the outstanding features of our Sophomore contest. Mark E. Stinson, a very polished speaker, presented "A Return in Triumph," which won first prize. The award for young ladies went to Doris Ingersoll, who read "King's Great Victory." Others taking part were: Laura H. Mansfield, "The Death Disk;" Julian D. Coleman, "Infamous Legislation;" Miriam Schafer, "The Swan Song;" Naseeb M. Malouf, "Lafayette;" Blanche L. Wright, "Annexation of Cuba;" Erle B. Renwick, "Nineteenth of April;" Marjorie White, "King Robert of Sicily;" Don H. Stimpson, "American Ideals;" Cora B. Ballard, "The Going of the White Swan;" and Frank B. Quimby, "The Triumph of Peace." Honorable mention was given to Ruth E. Dresser and Walden P. Hobbs.

1918 Freshman Declamations

OUR FRESHMAN prize speakers were the delight of Prof. Rob's heart. Clarence N. Gould was the surprise of the afternoon and took first honor, presenting "Citizenship." Blanche S. Wright was the winner among the ladies. Others on the program were: C. Blanche Ballard, "The Widow's Light;" F. Brooks Quimby, "Challenge of Patriotism;" Marjorie White, "The Angel and the Shepherd;" Julian D. Coleman, "Eulogy on Mark Hanna;" Walden P. Hobbs, "The Prosecution in the Hayward Case;" Laura H. Mansfield, "Where Innocence is Bliss;" Dyke L. Quackenbush, "Nemesis of Armaments;" Martha E. Drake, "Reconsidered Verdict;" Doris F. Ingersoll, "One Hundred and Oneth;" and Howard True, "Napoleon the Little."

1920 Sophomore Declamations

THE SOPHOMORE Class of 1920 produced a number of very good speakers. Benjamin E. Mays, "Supposed Speech of John Adams," won the prize for men, and Ruth A. Clayter, "The Perfect Tribute," was awarded the prize for young women. Other speakers were: Esther E. Fisher, "The Glad-Game;" Foster M. Millett, "The Man Who Wears the Button;" Mary J. Hamilton, "The Moonlight Sonata;" Marion G. Sanders, "Gunga Din;" Howard D. True, "The Indian;" Marjorie Thomas, "The Spell of the Yukon;" Leighton G. Tracy, "The Leadership of Educated Men;" Ervin E. Trask, "A Tribute to Massachusetts;" Rachel L. Ripley, "Mary Elizabeth;" and Guy V. Mason, "Nomination of President Wilson in 1912."

1921 Freshman Declamations

1921 Freshman Declamations

THIS CLASS of 1921 opened its career with a fine showing of oratorical ability. Herbert A. Allanby rendered "The Old Flag at Fort Sumter" and won first prize for men. Dorothy Irma Haskell was awarded prize for women. She spoke "Br'er Rabbit Breaks up a Party." The program also included, "The Hundred and Oneth," Edna S. Merrill; "Menace of Prussianism," Elmer B. Willard; "The Theatre Party," Marceline Ménard; "Chivalry of Lafayette," Eugene A. Huff; "The Ruggles' Dinner Party," Ruth O. Allen; "The Boy in Armor," Gladys F. Hall; "Napoleon the Little," Carl W. Belmore; "The Legislator and Popular Will," Charles M. Starbird; "Unexpected Guest," Florence Cornell; and "A Message From the South," Roscoe S. McKinney.

Oratorical Contest

THERE WAS no Peace Contest this year. (Bates sent two representatives to the State Prohibition Contest at Waterville, Arthur Tarbell, '18, and Charles P. Mayoh, '19. Mr. Tarbell won the first prize from a group of talented speakers.)

Though the Class of 1918 has had some fine orators, they have confined themselves to other fields of endeavor. Then, too, with a man with a national reputation in the Class of 1917, we had little chance. In our Sophomore year Floyd Norton won the local Peace Contest, but there was no state contest, owing to the failure of other colleges to send representatives. Don Stimpson also won second in the local Prohibition Contest and represented Bates in the state contest.

1918 Ivy Day

Music

Prayer — Chaplain

Music

Oration — Mark E. Stinson

Ivy Day Poem — Alice M. Harvey

Music

Toasts

"The Faculty" — Mildred S. Tinker

"Co-Eds" — William F. Lawrence

"Our Boys" — Genevieve B. McCann

"Our Victories" — Walden P. Hobbs

"Prophecy" — Blanche L. Wright

Presentation of Gifts — Dexter Kneeland

Toastmaster, James H. S. Hall

1918 Ivy Ode

Tune: "Aloha Oe"

MIRIAM L. SCHAFER

May this ivy be for us a loving token,
Tho' a sign that we all must soon be parted;
May the tendrils signify our fond devotion
For our college where the dawn of life has started.

Ivy to thee, frail vine to thee,
Our hearts respond in loving adoration.
Most tenderly, caressingly,
We plant you for your ideal strong and true.

When in after years our destinies unfolding,
Still shall memories of Bates be fondly cherished;
Your sweet message then as now our hearts beholding,
Friendship, love and loyalty shall be unperished.

Oh Bates to thee, our Bates to thee,
We consecrate to thee this fairest tribute.
Most sacredly, devotedly,
We'll cling to you forever and for aye.

While the hostile Mars demands in warlike measure,
The bravest sacrifice eighteen has rendered;
Mother earth, guard well this vine, our fondest treasure,
That the union of our class be long engendered.

Eighteen to thee, eighteen to thee,
Tho' scattered wide there lives a closer union.
Most faithfully, eternally,
The bonds of friendship firm shall ever stand.

1919 Ivy Day

Music

Prayer	Chaplain

Music

Oration	Charles P. Mayoh
Ivy Day Poem	Hazel Hutchins

Music

Toasts

"The Faculty"	Marion F. Lewis
"Co-eds"	Albert C. Adam
"Our Boys"	Helen C. Tracy
"Our Victories"	Harold L. Stillman
"Prophecy"	Vida E. Stevens
Presentation of Gifts	Charles R. Thibadeau

Toastmaster, Cecil T. Holmes

1919 Ivy Ode

Tune: Santa Lucia

Gladys Elizabeth Holmes

We bring our tribute true
With hearts o'erflowing,
Plant we the ivy here
With love sincere;
We sing your praises
Strong in our youth,
Giver of happy days,
Teacher of truth.
Fairest of colleges, this verdant token
Give we to thee, with faith unbroken.

Refrain: We sing, O Bates, to thee,
Dear to our memory
Long will you ever be, Hail, *Alma Mater!*

Thru all the coming years
Whate'er befall us,
May this a symbol be
Of love and loyalty.
Emblem of truth and right,
Grow ever strong;
Help us to see the light,
Keep us from wrong.
To all who come and go, thruout these happy halls,
Stand for friendship true; hallow these walls.

1918 Class Day

Music

Prayer — Herbert W. Canfield

Music

Oration — Arthur E. Tarbell
Class Day Poem — Alice Harvey
History — Blanche L. Wright

Music

Address to Undergraduates — Julian D. Coleman
Address to Halls and Campus — William M. Neville

Music

Prophecy for Women — Genevieve B. McCann
Prophecy for Men — Merton C. White
Farewell Address — Harold E. Taylor
Class Ode — Miriam Schafer
Pipe Oration — Lester S. Duffett

Pipe of Peace

Music

President and Master of Ceremonies, Mark E. Stinson

1918 Class Ode

Tune: "Keep the Home Fires Burning"

Miriam Lucile Schafer

Tho' our college days are ending,
Days of all we hold most dear;
Still their memories e'er will strengthen,
Fill our lives with hope and cheer.
Four short years we've passed together,
Years with inspiration fraught;
Loyal purpose, firm endeavor,
Noble minds have in us wrought.

Refrain

Oft when spring's returning,
And our hearts are yearning
For our dear old Bates e'en tho
She's far away,
There's a thot revealing
All our tenderest feeling,
Bonds of friendship firm and true
For our Bates Eighteen.

Of the nation's strife and turmoil
We've responded to the call;
Eighteen's sending lads in khaki
Who will sacrifice their all.
For those brave lads we're guarding
Shining links in memory's chain,
Faithful trust our hearts are keeping
Until Peace once more shall reign.

Refrain

II

The Greek Play

Greek Play—"Electra"

THE SHORTENING of the college year and the consequent increased demands upon all threatened for a time to make impossible the production of the annual Greek play. However, these difficulties have been overcome and the production promises to be highly successful. The play chosen, the Electra of Sophocles, was presented at the University of California in 1915 and also at New York City during the past year.

Electra is one of the tragedies based upon the story of the House of Tantalus. Agamemnon, the king of Argos and Mycenae, was murdered upon his return from Troy, by his wife, the Queen Clytemnestra, and the usurper, Aegisthus. The life of Orestes, the heir to the throne, was saved by his sister, Electra, who sent him away secretly in charge of a faithful old attendant. Electra and her younger sister, Chrysothemis, remained at home. Chrysothemis "bows to those who rule," but Electra, who is always looking forward to the day of retribution and the safe return of her brother, openly scorns her mother and Aegisthus. When Orestes came to manhood he was commanded by the oracle at Delphi to go to Argos and take vengeance on his mother for his father's murder. The play tells of his secret return, of his recognition by Electra, and concludes with the murder of Clytemnestra.

The tragedy will be presented on the steps of Coram Library on the evening of Class Day. Lewis Campbell's English version will be used. The cast will be as follows:

Prologue ..... JULIAN D. COLEMAN
OLD MAN, formerly a retainer of Agamemnon CHARLES F. EDGECOMB
ORESTES, son of Agamemnon, late King of Argos and Mycenæ, and Clytemnestra ..... ERLE B. RENWICK
PYLADES, a friend of Orestes ..... DONALD B. SWETT
CHRYSOTHEMIS } Daughters of Agamemnon and Clytemnestra { BLANCHE L. WRIGHT
ELECTRA ..... { { MIRIAM L. SCHAFER
CLYTEMNESTRA, wife of Agamemnon ..... ETHEL M. HAGGETT
AEGISTHUS, murderer of Agamemnon and paramour of Clytemnestra NASEEB M. MALOUF

Miss Annie L. Leathers will be the leader of the Chorus of Argive women, the members of which will be Misses Junkins, Findlen, M. Hussey, Mansfield, True, Moore, Judkins, D. Haskell, Faller, DeWolfe, Phillips, Graham. Dancers: Misses Ballard, Emerson, Fogg, McIntire, E. Hussey, Dresser, Oakes, Ingersoll, Burr. Attendants on Clytemnestra: Misses Tinker, Robinson, Harvey, Barton; Messrs. Knight and Cunningham. Attendants on Aegisthus: Messrs. DeWolfe, Witham, White, Currier.

The officers and directors are: Coach, Prof. G. M. Robinson; Dancing, Miss L. M. Niles; Costumes, Blanche L. Wright; Properties, H. W. Canfield; Electrician, K. S. Woodcock; Music, Ruth M. Chapman; Business Manager, D. B. Swett; Committee on Arrangements, D. B. Swett, C. F. Edgecomb, Ruth E. Dresser, Annie L. Leathers, Dorothy P. Barton.

Honor Students

Language
Ralph W. George
Donald B. Swett
C. Blanche Ballard
Evelyn M. Hussey
Hilda H. DeWolfe
Esther Phillips

Philosophy
F. Brooks Quimby
Arthur E. Tarbell
Annie M. Brewer
Ruth E. Dresser
Mildred S. Tinker

Science
R. Laurence Ross
Mark E. Stinson
Harold A. Strout
Karl S. Woodcock
Beatrice G. Burr
Martha E. Drake
Mabel Lois Libby

Assistantships, 1917-18

Argumentation
Cecil T. Holmes, '19
Esther Phillips, '18

Biology
Beatrice G. Burr, '18
Myron T. Townsend, '18

Chemistry
Donald B. Stevens, '18
Dexter Kneeland, '18
Mark E. Stinson, '18
Cecil A. Thurston, '18
Sanford L. Swasey, '19

English
Cora B. Ballard, '18
Ralph W. George, '18
Marion F. Lewis, '19
Dorothy C. Haskell, '19

Geology
Hilda DeWolfe, '18
Annie L. Leathers, '18
Donald B. Swett, '18
Arthur E. Tarbell, '18

Latin
Ellen M. Aikins, '17
Evelyn M. Hussey, '18

Mathematics
S. Lester Duffett, '18
Richard F. Garland, '18
Donald W. Hopkins, '18

Oratory
Annie L. Leathers, '18
Mark E. Stinson, '18

Physics
Karl S. Woodcock, '18
Harold A. Strout, '18

Education
Martha E. Drake, '18

History
Ruth E. Dresser, '18

Awards Won by Class of 1918

General Scholarship

Freshman Year

Edward B. Moulton
Cora B. Ballard

Sophomore Year

Edward B. Moulton
Esther Phillips

Junior Year

F. Brooks Quimby
Cora B. Ballard
Esther Phillips

Coe Scholarship

Edward B. Moulton

Freshman Greek Prize

Julian D. Coleman
Doris M. Haskell

Sophomore Essay

Stanley W. Spratt

Latin Prize

Evelyn M. Hussey

Sophomore Champion Debaters

F. Brooks Quimby
Genevieve B. McCann

Freshman Declamations

Clarence N. Gould
Blanche L. Wright

Sophomore Declamations

Mark E. Stinson
Doris F. Ingersoll

Junior Declamations

Mark E. Stinson
Naseeb M. Malouf
Ruth M. Chapman

Senior Declamations

Arthur E. Tarbell

Sophomore Debates—Winning Teams

Ralph W. George
F. Brooks Quimby
Lewis W. Witham

Cora B. Ballard
Beatrice G. Burr
Martha E. Drake

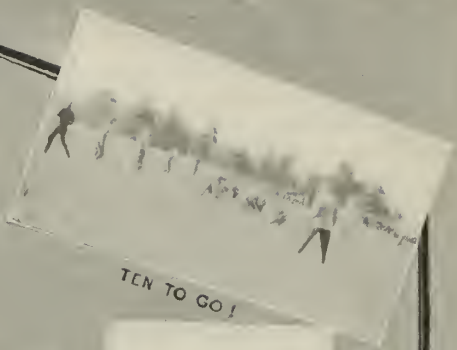
Oratorical Contests

Arthur E. Tarbell—Winner State Prohibition Contest, 1918
Floyd W. Norton—Winner Local Prohibition Contest, 1916
Don H. Stimpson—Winner Second Prize, Local Prohibition Contest, 1916

Drew Medal

F. Brooks Quimby, twice, 1917; 1918
Arthur E. Tarbell, 1918

"SIGNALS!"



TEN TO GO!

FIGHT !!!

HAMMER THROW

MANAGER

"LAKE DEL"

"GET SET!"

"HOLD 'EM, BATES!"

"B-A! RAH! RAH!"

ATHLETICS
THE STADIUM.. ATHENS.
J.P.

MEN'S ATHLETICS.

Officers of the Athletic Association

President, J. P. Shattuck, '18 — *Secretary,* S. H. Woodman, '20
Vice-President, C. L. Southey, '19 — *Cheer Leader,* J. H. Powers, '19
Faculty Treasurer, R. R. N. Gould

General Athletics

WE HAVE BEEN losing trained athletes nearly every day for the past two seasons and each loss lessens our chances of winning teams. But the old Bates spirit is not dead and we have done our best to produce teams whenever we could get competition. We miss the smiling face of Coach "Purry" and realize that we never appreciate a man till he is gone. Our athletic field has been greatly improved and plans are being made for stronger athletics in the future.

Track

THE EFFECT of war conditions has been most felt in track. The other Maine colleges decided to abandon this sport for a short period. For that reason we have not been able to use our new track, which is one of the best in New England. Many of our stars have entered the service.

Captain Gregory is always ready to take steps to revive intercollegiate track. He insists on taking his regular exercise and has a few of his men training for a possible future meet. Interclass games have brought out much good talent and whenever the agreement between the colleges is changed, Bates will be ready to produce a fine track team.

Capt. Gregory

Capt. Neville

Football

THE SEASON of 1917 opened with vigor and confidence in the six veterans and the new men. Then came the great losses of Captain "Jim" Shattuck and his successor, Captain "Bill" Neville, through injuries. However, their willingness to help coach did much to round the team into shape.

Our greatest victory was our victory at Orono by a 6-0 score over Maine. Then Bowdoin sprung a surprise and defeated us by a score of 13-0. Throughout the deciding game with Colby we were decidedly her superior. Yet they succeeded in working a forward pass and tying the score at 6-6. Thus we tied Maine for second place in the championship series.

The Class of 1918 has been well represented in football from the beginning of our Freshman year. Our letter men are: Curtin, S. Clifford, Knight, E. Moulton, J. Neville, W. Neville, Quackenbush, Ross, Shattuck, and Thurston.

Baseball

THE BASEBALL season is now well under way. At this writing we have won from Bowdoin and Maine and appear to have a fine chance for the championship. We have seven letter men still in the game and the new men are fast being developed by Coach Lord. He bids fair to make a great success of the season. Fowler has shown remarkable pitching ability. Captain Duncan worked hard and skillfully with the recruits in the cage until the arrval of Coach Lord and is making a popular leader. Bates has rather a short season this year on account of the early closing of college, thus making it necessary to reduce the usual championship games of three to each college to two. The season ends with two games to be played, May 30 and June 1, two days after college closes.

The Class of 1918 had four letter men in their first year and all of them with the exception of Davidson, who is in the service, are still in the game. They are: Davidson, Duncan, Fowler and Thurston.

Capt. Duncan

Capt. Duncan

Hockey

HOCKEY was introduced at Bates during the winter of 1915 and '16. It was received with great enthusiasm and Lake Andrews was the gathering place for many a merry party of skaters and hockey players. In the interclass games the fight for the championship was between 1917 and 1918. No one knows who the champions were as twice they clashed, and twice the score ended in a tie. Although this was the first year of the sport at the college, our varsity showed no little ability at the game.

The season of 1916-17 was an even greater success. The ice was kept in first-class condition and an efficient lighting system made possible evening games. More varsity games were arranged and more victories recorded. Letters were awarded and it appeared that hockey would become a major sport.

During the past season Manager Stevens was unable to secure many games and heavy snow storms and bad weather prevented a very extensive season. Captain Duncan served as coach and the team won every game.

Tennis

TENNIS has been our strong point for the last few years. For two years in succession Bates teams have won the championship in both singles and doubles. With the graduating of the Class of 1917 we lost "Art" Purinton, who was captain for two years. This, of course, leaves a bad vacancy to fill, however Capt. "Eddie" Purinton, who holds the championship for the singles, feels quite sure that he will be able to fill this vacancy without much trouble.

The championship cup is now in the hands of our college, and should we win another cahmpionship this season it would be a permanent possession. This would sure look good in our trophy room in our new Bates house.

At the present time there are three letter men in college, Capt. Purinton, John Powers, and Elwood Ireland. These men with the aid of Donald Woodward, who won the Freshman tournament, Stanton, Woodman and Charles Kirschbaum, will be able to put up a strong fight for both first and second places in the intercollegiate tournament.

This year Bates is to send a team to play on the Longwood Courts in the New England intercollegiate games. Several years ago Bates won a championship on these courts and it is hoped that she may be able to repeat again this year.

Capt. Purinton

1918 Relay Team

1919 Relay Team

1920 Relay Team

1921 Relay Team

Champions

Inter-Class Track

INTEREST in interclass track has been maintained. The City Hall Meet of this year was not only a success from the point of efficiency, but from the standpoints of interest and enthusiasm. The Class of 1920 proved themselves champions; the Class of 1919 got second in number of points, while the Seniors got a poor third. Carleton Wiggin and G. Gordon Gifford were the individual point winners for 1920. The Sopohomores won the medley and relay races after exciting struggles with the Juniors. The Freshmen proved easy prey for the Seniors in the relay races.

In their Freshman year, 1918 demonstrated their possibilities as track artists by winning second place in the fall meet. Quimby was the high point winner. The next year the present Seniors won the meet and the Class of 1919 finished second. In their Junior year, they again captured the meet. The Juniors proved themselves consistent by again winning second place. Frank Jenkins of the Class of 1920, broke the college record for the mile. His time was 4 minutes, 39 seconds.

At the indoor meet of the Seniors' first year at Bates they got second place, due to the efforts of Brooks Quimby. In their second year they were beaten by the Classes of 1916 and 1919. 1918 won the championship in their Junior year. The point winners were: Dyer, Fowler, Quimby, Coleman, Lawrence, and H. Taylor. The competition at this meet was very keen, and the Seniors can feel proud of their achievement.

1918 Track Team

Inter-Class Football

THE FOOTBALL game between 1918 and 1919 was the cause of much training and excited support. Both teams had their rooters in crowds. The tide of battle shifted from the Junior goal posts to the Senior 10-yard line, but neither side could score. Although there was no decision, the game was highly successful as a spectacle.

Captain Boober of the Seniors and "Eddie Purinton" of the Juniors, were the stars with Kendall, Reed, Cobb, Doe, Duffett and Stinson twinkling at intervals.

Inter-Class Baseball

In the fall of our Freshman year we were called upon to select a baseball team to play the Sophomores the annual Freshman-Sophomore game. Nearly every man in the class who called himself a baseball player got a chance in the game. Capt. Dorr, who left us during the same year, made a very good showing. However, we were defeated by a score, 9-3.

In the fall of our Sophomore year we were more successful and succeeded in easily defeating the Freshmen, 5-3. In this game Maxim was there with the willow, while Talbot played a fast game in the field. But Davidson and Fowler proved to be invincible and no one could hit their curves.

Bates Records

Event	Holder	Record
100-Yard Dash	Williams, '10 Nevers, '14	10 sec.
220-Yard Dash	Nevers, '14	22 1-5 sec.
440-Yard Dash	Holden, '13	51 3-5 sec.
880-Yard Dash	Holden, '13	1 m. 56 2-5 sec.
1-Mile Run	Jenkins, '20	4 min. 39 sec.
2-Mile Run	Gregory, '19	10 m. 5 1-5 sec.
120-Yard Hurdles	Blanchard, '12 Woodman, '13	16 sec.
220-Yard Hurdles	Blanchard, '12	25 2-5 sec.
High Jump	Williams, '10	5 ft. 9 3-4 in.
Broad Jump	Keaney, '16	21 ft. 10 3-10 in.
Pole Vault	Drew, '16	11 ft.
Hammer Throw	Leavitt, '14	118 ft. 6 in.
Shot Put	Shepard, '13	45 ft. 5 in.
Discus	Gove, '13	126 ft.

M. I. C. A. A. Records

100-Yard Dash	Cloudman, Bowdoin	9 4-5 sec.
220-Yard Dash	Rice, Maine	22 sec.
440-Yard Dash	Meanix, Colby	51 sec.
880-Yard Dash	Holden, Bates	1 m. 56 2-5 sec.
1-Mile Run	Colbath, Bowdoin	4 min. 21 sec.
2-Mile Run	Preti, Maine	9 m. 54 2-5 sec.
120-Yard Hurdles	Woodman, Bates Blanchard, Bates	16 sec.
220-Yard Hurdles	Edwards, Bowdoin	24 4-5 sec.
High Jump	Palmer, Maine	6 ft. 1 1-4 in.
Broad Jump	French, Maine	22 ft. 9 3-4 in.
Pole Vault	Rogers, Maine	11 ft. 6 5-8 in.
Hammer Throw	Bailey, Maine	162 ft. 2 1-4 in.
Shot Put	Allen, Maine	46.35 ft.
Discus	Bailey, Maine	127 ft. 7 1-2 in.

Scores

FOOTBALL

		1914				1915	
Bates	0	Harvard	44	Bates	0	Holy Cross	7
Bates	7	Tufts	61	Bates	6	Ft. McKinley	0
Bates	57	Ft. McKinley	0	Bates	0	Trinity	14
Bates	26	N. H. State	0	Bates	0	N. H. State	6
Bates	27	Bowdoin	0	Bates	14	U. of Maine	29
Bates	0	U. of Maine	37	Bates	0	Bowdoin	7
Bates	0	Colby	61	Bates	0	Colby	26
				Bates	0	Dartmouth	27
		1916				1917	
Bates	7	Ft. McKinley	0	Bates	0	Ft. Baldwin	0
Bates	0	Harvard	26	Bates	6	U. of Maine	0
Bates	0	Holy Cross	3	Bates	0	Bowdoin	13
Bates	7	N. H. State	0	Bates	6	Colby	6
Bates	6	U. of Maine	0				
Bates	3	Bowdoin	13				
Bates	7	Colby	23				

BASEBALL

		1915				1916	
Bates	13	Lewiston N. E.	7	Bates	9	Bowdoin	3
Bates	3	Harvard	2	Bates	7	Woodford's Ath.	4
Bates	14	Boston College	6	Bates	3	Harvard	11
Bates	2	Bowdoin	6	Bates	2	N. H. State	3
Bates	6	U. of Maine	1	Bates	2	Brown	0
Bates	3	U. of Maine	4	Bates	3	Worcester Tech.	9
Bates	5	Colby (11 inn.)	5	Bates	2	U. of Maine	1
Bates	7	N. H. State	5	Bates	4	U. of M. (13 in.)	4
Bates	5	N. H. State	3	Bates	5	Bowdoin	8
Bates	4	Williams	8	Bates	7	N. H. State	0
Bates	11	Colby	2	Bates	1	U. of Maine	3
Bates	1	Colby	5	Bates	9	Colby	8
Bates	14	Hawaii	6	Bates	1	Bowdoin	3
Bates	18	Bowdoin	9	Bates	1	Bowdoin	9
Bates	7	Bowdoin	3	Bates	10	Colby	4
Bates	5	U. of Maine	7			1918	
		1917		Bates	8	Bowdoin	2
Bates	8	Bowdoin	13	Bates	6	Cabots	3
Bates	8	Nationals	2	Bates	12	U. of Maine	2
Bates	1	U. of Maine	6	Bates		Tufts	
Bates	5	Colby	6	Bates		Boston College	
Bates	1	Westbrook Sem.	0	Bates		Colby	
Bates	2	Ft. McKinley	6	Bates		Portland Naval Reserves	
Bates	1	Bowdoin	5	Bates		U. of Maine	
Bates	2	Bowdoin	6	Bates		Colby	
				Bates		Bowdoin	
				Bates		Bowdoin	

1918

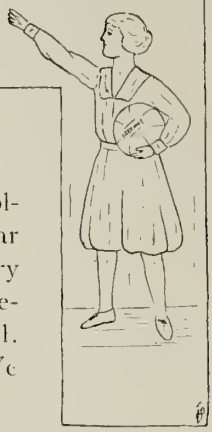
"CECE"

"AD"

1919

1918 B MEN

GIRLS' ATHLETICS



ATHLETICS hold a vital place in the college life of the girls of Bates. Each year sees added enthusiasm and friendly rivalry between the classes. Though under the management of a new physical director, Miss Lena M. Niles, Bates '10, the interest has not lagged. We now have six sports.

Hockey, though a comparatively new game to every Freshman that enters, has come to hold an important place among the sports. It is hard to get in the fifteen practices that are required to make a class team before the snow flies, but hockey has proved a great success. This was especially so last fall. At the championship games the boys came over and joined with the girls in cheering the teams. The Seniors and Juniors having won out in the preliminaries against the Sophomores and Freshmen, competed in the final championship game. Excitement was high and both teams in good working trim. At the end of the allotted time neither side had scored, but five minutes more were allowed in which the Juniors made one goal and won the day.

After this, practice started for volleyball. It has always been hard to work up enthusiasm in this sport, but the frequency of rainy days, preventing outdoor play, made the prospects more favorable and interest was soon created. In this, 1918 won two games out of three from 1919, and thus won the championship.

Basketball is next in order. This is the most popular game and enthusiasm runs high all through the basketball season. Training rules are strictly observed, and basketball is placed before co-education. 1918 had won the championship for two years, but this year a new and dangerous opponent was found in 1921. They won from the Juniors in the preliminaries and played with the Seniors for the championship. Several of the boys were invited, some of the professors were there, and the cheering sections competed with ear-splitting vigor. The struggle was hard, but the Senior veterans had the advantage and won with a score of 14-2. The 1918 basketball team is invincible. They have played together and won the championship for three years. With Captain Fitts and Drake as guards, Clark and Haskell as forwards, Junkins and Moore as centers, victory is inevitable.

So great is the interest in basketball that second teams are formed in every class which are almost as good as the first teams. These played in the same manner as the first teams and in these games 1918 won the championship from 1919 with a score of 19-4.

Practice for track and baseball started immediately after Easter vacation. Though track is not a popular sport at Bates, in each class we find a few enthusiastic fans. To these girls, among whom Losier, Brewer, and Fitts of 1918, and Reed, Lewis, and Jones of 1919, deserve honorable mention, is due the propagation of any track teams at Bates.

Baseball, though regarded as sort of a joke by the men of the college because they say we don't play scientifically, is developing every year into a more popular sport. Those who have ever seen any of the games will not forget the ardent vigor of "Montie" Moore, the Senior captain and life of the whole team, to whom is due the honor that 1918 won the championship last year.

Last but not least, is tennis. From 4.30 in the morning until after dark in the evening, the tennis courts are in use. Any early morning in the springtime you may be wakened by the sound of a low whistle from Rand Hall doorsteps and an answering one from a window above as some co-ed endeavors to get out without waking everyone up. We have five excellent tennis courts and co-education centers around these at all hours in the day.

On the whole, the girls' athletics under the leadership of Miss Niles, have been pushed forward this year, and the interest is more vital and the spirit of rivalry more keen than ever before.

Athletic Board

1919 Championship Hockey Team

1918 Hockey Team

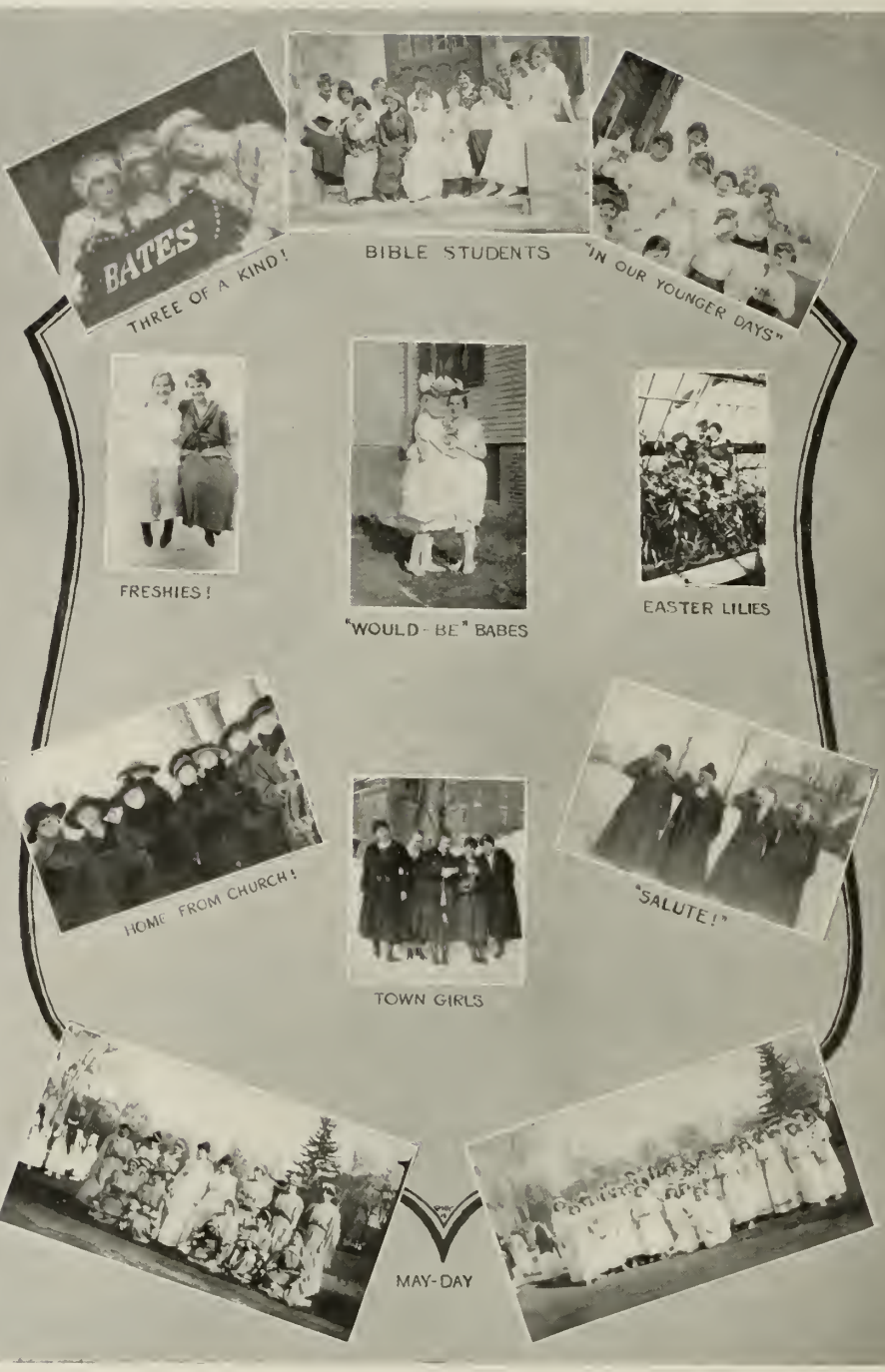
1918 Championship Basketball Team

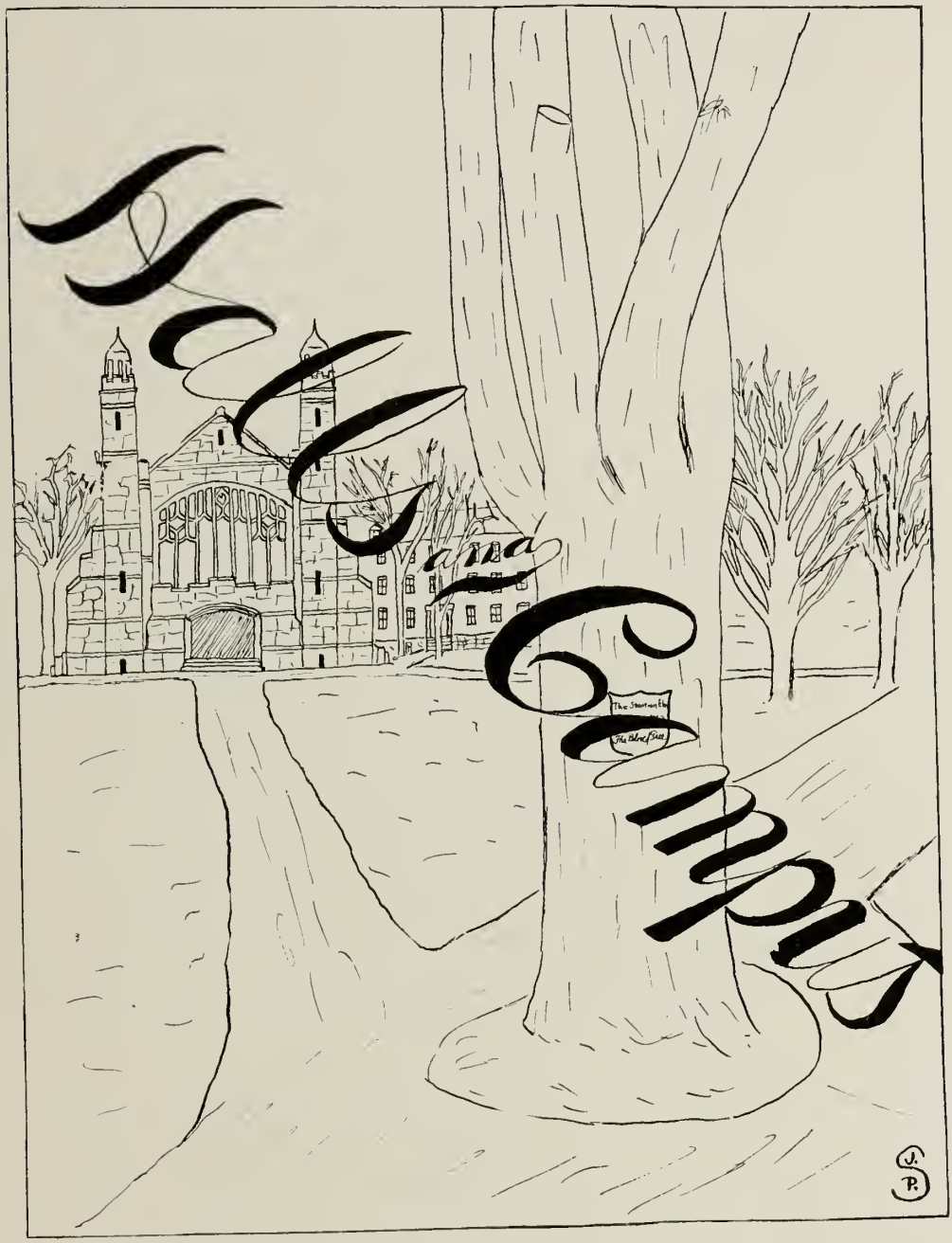
1918 Championship Second Basketball Team

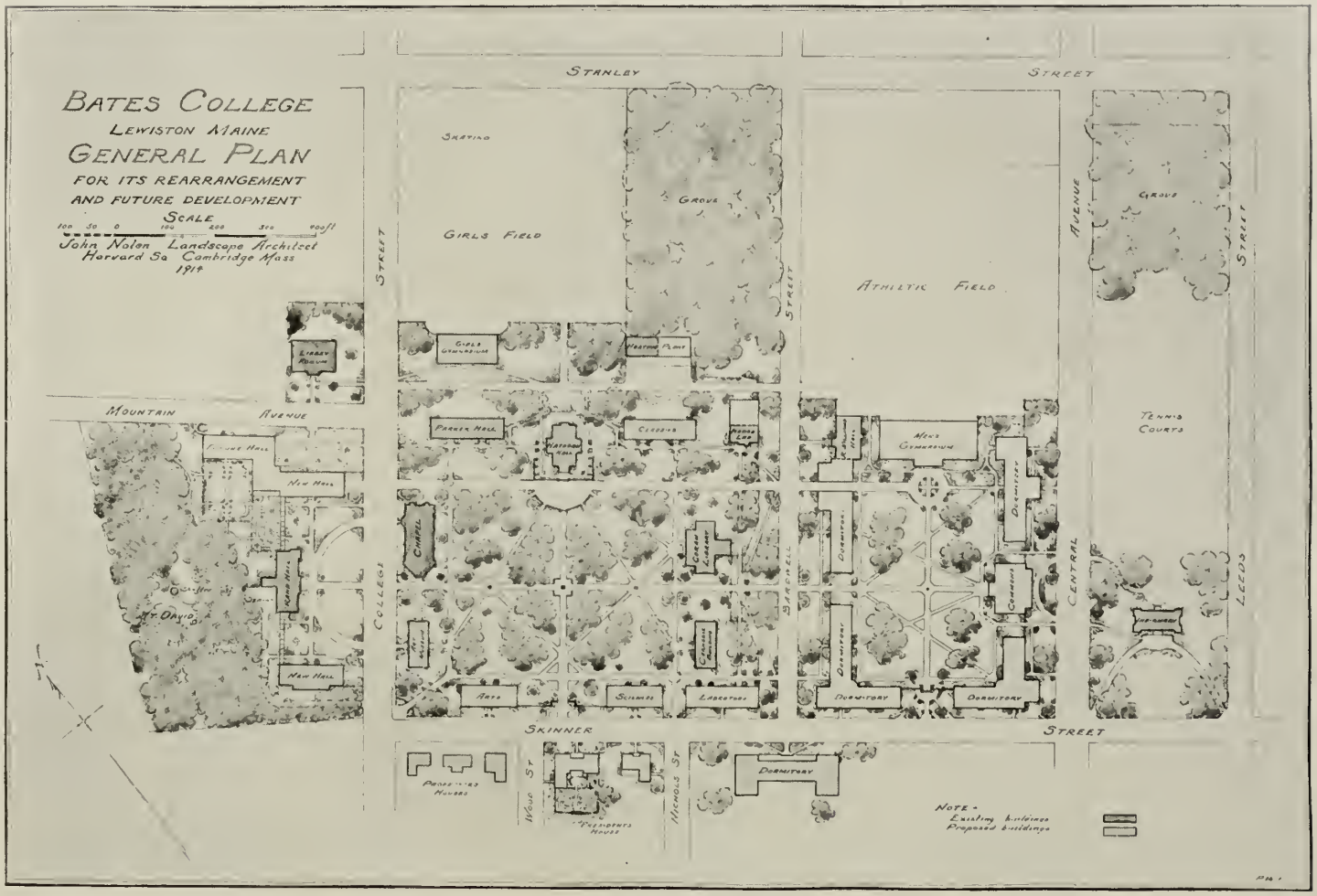
1918 Baseball Team

1918 Championship Volleyball Team

1918 Tennis Team

B. W. C.

BATES
THREE OF A KIND!
BIBLE STUDENTS
"IN OUR YOUNGER DAYS"
FRESHIES!
"WOULD-BE" BABES
EASTER LILIES
HOME FROM CHURCH!
TOWN GIRLS
"SALUTE!"
MAY-DAY


Yale Campus
J. P.


BATES COLLEGE
LEWISTON MAINE
GENERAL PLAN
FOR ITS REARRANGEMENT
AND FUTURE DEVELOPMENT
SCALE
100 50 0 100 200 300 400 ft
John Nolen Landscape Architect
Harvard Sq Cambridge Mass
1914
STANLEY STREET
SKATING
GROVE
GIRLS FIELD
ATHLETIC FIELD
GROVE
TENNIS COURTS
MOUNTAIN AVENUE
COLLEGE STREET
CENTRAL AVENUE
LEEDS STREET
SKINNER STREET
MT. DAVID
CHAPEL
ARTS
SCIENCES
LABORATORY
DORMITORY
DORMITORY
DORMITORY
DORMITORY
NOTE -
Existing buildings
Proposed buildings

Hathorn Hall

The Chapel

Milliken and Whittier Houses

Parker Hall

John Bertram Hall

Coram Library

Libbey Forum

Rand Hall

Cheney House

Carnegie Science Hall

Hedge Laboratory

The Campus from John Bertram Hall

A Campus Corner

Roger Williams Hall

Hathorn Hall

Garcelon Field

Chapel Exterior

Chapel Interior

The Campus

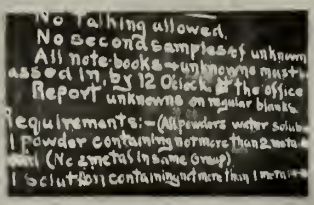
Uncle Johnny at His Desk

The Girls' Gymnasium

Our Service Flag

Mount David Path

EDDIE


No talking allowed.
No second samples of unknown
All note books unknowns must
passed in, by 12 O'clock, & the office
Report unknowns on regular blanks
Requirements:-(All powders water soluble
1 powder containing not more than 2 metal
(No 2 metals in same Group)
1 Solution containing not more than 1 metal

QUALITATIVE

3 BASES

2 A.M.

J.B.

ETA PISA PI

BRYAN

HULA HULA

EX-SPOFFORD

SURVEYING

SUNDAY

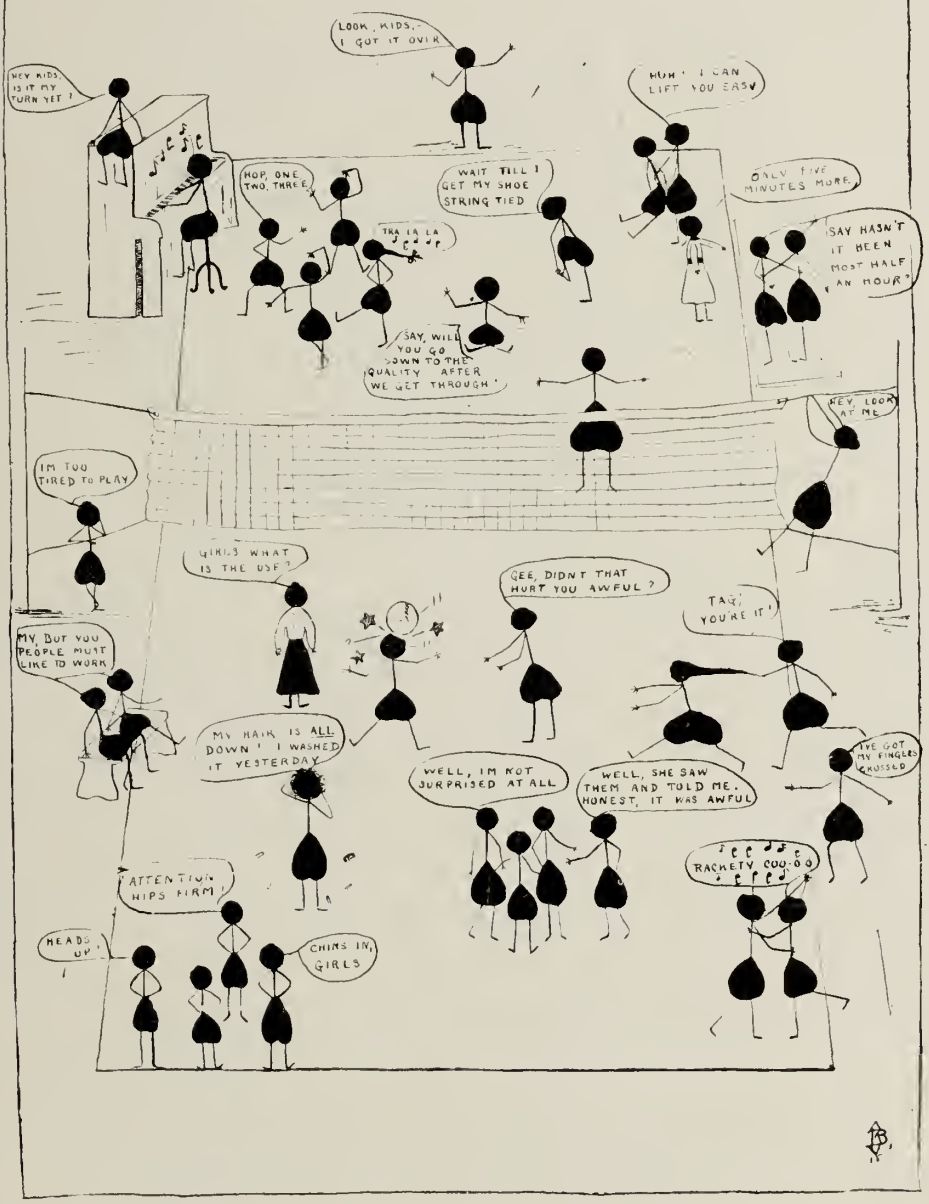
FOXY

QUEENS OVER

CAT-OLOGY

VOLLEY BALL

AS IT IS PLAYED AT BATES


LOOK, KIDS, I GOT IT OVER
HEY KIDS, IS IT MY TURN YET ?
HUH ! I CAN LIFT YOU EASY
HOP, ONE TWO, THREE
WAIT TILL I GET MY SHOE STRING TIED
ONLY FIVE MINUTES MORE
SAY HASN'T IT BEEN MOST HALF AN HOUR ?
TRA LA LA
SAY, WILL YOU GO DOWN TO THE QUALITY AFTER WE GET THROUGH ?
HEY, LOOK AT ME
I'M TOO TIRED TO PLAY
GIRLS WHAT IS THE USE ?
GEE, DIDN'T THAT HURT YOU AWFUL ?
TAG, YOU'RE IT !
MY, BUT YOU PEOPLE MUST LIKE TO WORK
MY HAIR IS ALL DOWN ! I WASHED IT YESTERDAY
WELL, I'M NOT SURPRISED AT ALL
WELL, SHE SAW THEM AND TOLD ME. HONEST, IT WAS AWFUL
I'VE GOT MY FINGERS CROSSED
RACKETY COO-O-O
ATTENTION ! HIPS FIRM !
HEADS UP !
CHINS IN, GIRLS

That Ill-Fated Poster Expedition

Early Friday morning, about the hour of one, a rather busy bunch of fellows were zealously engaged putting up somewhat suspicious looking posters about the campus. After all the trees, buildings, and other receiving places had been covered with paste and posters, the gang elected to go down and cover the city with them. It was rather a strange appearing crowd, similar to the advance guard of a circus, which might have been seen that morning trudging down the street, some with pails of paste dangling from their arms, some with brushes in their hands and others with huge bundles of posters stuck under their arms. Stopping here and there to put a poster on a telephone pole, tree, or shop window, nothing occurred to break the serenity of their trip until the party arrived across the bridge in Lewiston's twin city, Auburn. Here the marauders proceeded to decorate the city in the same manner as they had Lewiston. They went up the North end of Main Street a little distance, then started down the southern part of the city. One part of the company was detailed to see that New Auburn should not be lacking in free literature.

As the main party proceeded down Main Street, they did not seem to be aware that two ordinary looking persons were viewing their work from a driveway on the opposite side of the street. These two men walked over to the fellows, after they had put up a poster or two, and asked them what they were doing. "Oh! putting up a few posters," was the rejoinder. Whereupon the officers threw back the lapels of their coats and said: "Well, if that's what you're doing, you can pick up your pails, brushes and posters and come with us."

So great was the consternation and surprise of the culprits that they didn't think of running. (One of the officers said later, if they had run, they wouldn't have chased them.) As they were going up to the police station, on turning the corner of Main and Court Streets, the party met another suspicious looking character with large white blotches on his trousers. On being asked by one of the officers, if he belonged to "this bunch," he replied, "Sure I do." Whereupon he was taken along with the rest.

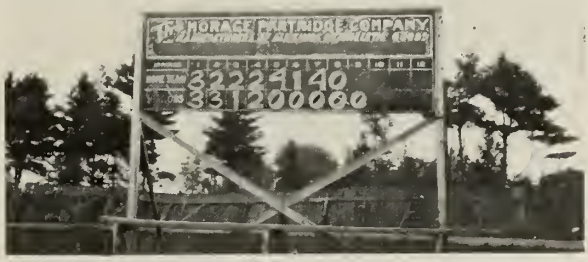
Officers were detailed to catch those who had gone to New Auburn but, apparently, they were warned, for they were not apprehended.

The boys were not compelled to remain in the police station over night, being allowed to depart, minus brushes, pails and posters, on their word of honor to report at the station at nine o'clock. Nine o'clock saw all the culprits at the police station, some were smiling, others looked rather gloomy, worrying, perhaps, more over the attitude the faculty might take than over the result of the trial. The prisoners were arraigned before the court and the trial opened. The usual formalities were dispatched and then each youth was called in turn. All pleaded guilty and threw themselves on the mercy of the court. One of the funny incidents, which took place, occurred when the judge called Boutelle to plead. In reply "Bout" said: "Present," then recovering his composure, he pleaded guilty.

The judge, after a few moments of reflection, decided since this was the first offence and as the prisoners promised not to repeat, that the court would impose the minimum fine of $3.52 and costs. Whereupon each youth gladly presented the currency and was allowed to go free—free of the Auburn police, but the faculty were yet to be disposed of and they were divided as to the seriousness of the affair. Some saw the humorous part, others the more serious effect.

The merchants, stewards, and caretakers about the city, who were busily engaged taking down posters Friday morning, blessed the students in various ways for the free literature presented them and some presented claims for damages to the college treasurer. This was another anxiety to the faculty.

The faculty after due deliberation decided to assess the class as a whole for the damages done and the offenders were put on probation. Thus ended one of the most exciting poster expeditions in the history of the college.



Seeing Ourselves As Others See Us

The Tallest; Towering above all his fellow classmates is Arthur Doe, the man who preferred to be a door keeper in the house of Monie than to dwell in the tents of Willie Coleman. His class has given him an almost unanimous vote, with a stray mention of Gleave and Quimby. The difference in height between Miss Barton and Miss Junkins must be about one-fifth of an inch in favor of Miss Barton according to the closeness of the vote, with all others pigmies beside them.

The Shortest; Here is a case where Burr and Barrows put a combination that is not even threatened by the A. Haskell-Thurston outfit which brings up in the rear, with R. Gould so burdened with Emerson and Manter with Moore besides as to be out of the running. In fact, "Doc" recognizes his superiority and wrote "myself," assured that for once he was betting on a winner.

The Fattest; Ross is declared to be the most rotund of the men, but Malouf has laid himself open to the charge of imbibing freely of the product that made Milwaukee famous. Quackenbush and Clifford are also afflicted with those natural rolls that might well answer for a ruff around the neck. Miss Moore gets the verdict among the women by the heavy support she received from the men. But judging from the opinion of the class, especially the women, Miss Ingersoll is only slighter in appearance and not in fact, while Miss Currier claims the actual avoirdupois.

The Biggest Crab; Who is the man who argues with the faculty, complains of the Commons, states his opinions of the amount of gray matter of his associates in general and raves lest the MIRROR be not out on time? Yes, it is Quimby. But he is by no means in a class by himself. Who whines lest his pictures be disturbed? Davis. Who is chief crab at the Commons? Renwick. Even Thurston and Norton have good crustacean attitudes. Miss Lozier has nearly all the votes, though Pete Leathers gets a second. Our class must certainly be a discriminating one as no less than sixteen men and twelve women were mentioned as fit candidates for a job as army sergeant or Dean of Bates.

Greatest Grind; Ralph George is the man who pores over the dry tomes and burns the midnight juice. Though in justice, it might be said that the reason why he received all the votes is that Willie Coleman comes in about seven, stays until eleven and leaves enough papers to keep up the process until another seven rolls around. Miss Phillips does not meet with quite such an unanimous choice as Miss Burr and Alfreda Haskell, who have all their time occupied either with study or—, well, ask Blanche Ballard what she does with her time, she ranks next and is first in her particular branch.

Most Popular; Don Hopkins wins this by one vote over Mark Stinson. Just why all the girls should vote for him is not readily discernible as it is supposed they never had occasion to borrow some of his excellent tobacco, yet an overwhelming balance in his favor from Rand produces the result. Others who are always in on anything and fit well with us all are Cunningham, Davis, Shattuck, Ross, Thurston and Bill Lawrence. Billie Wright is the one shining light of Rand Hall, ready

for any sort of a good time and willing to help in anything. Mike Schafer is also assured of a warm spot in the heart of the Class of 1918; especially grateful are Renwick and Fowler.

Best Dressed; Who comes into class with the gay colors and the dainty patterns, the rich fabrics and rustle of silks? Who keeps all the boys blinded so that they can't tell subjunctive from indicative, and the girls on the qui vive lest some new effect should escape them? Marion Fogg. Dorrie Ingersoll and Marj Oakes also know that if clothes do not make the man, they at least make him look. Among the men there are several that keep the glad rags on during college hours as well as on trips to Auburn. Thurston studies the styles most carefully, though White, Cunningham, Stinson, Kempton, Davis and Renwick are carefully groomed.

The Best Disposition; What a lot of good-natured people we have! It must be a joy to their roommates to have them around, remembering the large number of crabs we also can produce. Twenty men and fifteen women have positions waiting them as politicians or companions to rich old women and poor young men. Taylor must have been long suffering at Rand Hall as he wins by one vote from jolly Raleigh Boober due to almost all of the Rand vote. Frank Cunningham is almost as obliging, Ross would lend you anything and Ralph Gould still remains in Room 33 and that speaks more eloquently than words. Mike Schafer is never angry and even tolerates the rules of Bates without much outward demonstration. Blanche Ballard runs a strong second for a sunny disposition, especially as several experienced rivals of the telephone exchange have united in declaring that she will put up with almost anything.

The Best Looking; Miss Dresser is the queen of the class and all seem agreed that it won't come off. Though even in a group of so many fair ones, she has little competition for the honors, Miss Graham and Miss Ingersoll having their charms recognized most extensively. Some woman hater put down "none" while his opposite wrote "Clark, 100%." Who do you suppose thought that? You win. The men quarreled so much about their good looks and finally disagreed among twenty-one candidates, that the more united verdict of the women give President Stinson the honor. A rather dangerous vote to make on a married man, girls! White, Shattuck and Kneeland are also matinee types, while Boober and Fowler have broken more than one heart.

The Biggest Eater; Joe Green, the superintendent of schools, can tuck away more cooking than any other man on the campus and already she is on the watch for new dishes to make. Thurston, Duffett and Knight combine to force the Commons to run at a loss. It is a question whether Miss Harvey or Miss Brewer has the greatest capacity, but there is no doubt that Alice gave the tenth biscuit more time to settle before beginning on the next lot.

The Best Athlete; Captain George Duncan of the baseball and hockey teams has his rightful position as the greatest contribution of 1918 to the athletic roll of fame. Small in body, but mighty in achievements is his record. Then follow closely Shattuck and Quimby, with Thurston and Neville each represented. Clara Fitts is the most versatile among the women in all sorts of sports, though Doris Haskell is full of "pep."

The Most Efficient Business Man, Woman; Dick Garland, as manager of the

Student and MIRROR, can induce advertisers to increase their space and as chief buyer for the Eta-Pisa-Pi Club can force tradesmen to lower their lowest prices. Frank Googins, as manager of the Glee Club and the tennis team, can stage a concert with two dress shirts and a Victrola or run off a tournament with one player at George Ross'. Mildred Tinker has the keenest mind among the women, and clever indeed is the one who gets ahead of her, while efficiency is her middle name. Doris Haskell and Blanche Ballard vie with Billie Wright for second honors.

The Biggest Flirt; Miss Graham gets the vote for this much sought after position, but if any time you are lonesome, just hustle over to Rand; don't bother to telephone, and either Billie Wright or Midge Junkins will be there ready for you. And if they are out with a new acquisition, then Marj White will take you along, though she will not attempt to break her record of earlier days when twelve in one week was just enough variety. Raleigh Boober is the biggest heart breaker among the men, though Renwick knows how to use the same ring over again and Kempton is something of a butterfly. Steve Clifford completes the quartet of those whose protestations of affection are most fervid when they are wondering what that other girl will say because they did not call her earlier.

Who Goes to Chapel Least; Here the class, both in Rand and Parker, is agreed that the most fake excuses are handed in by Marj White and Bill Neville. Mark Stinson and Gene McCann are also busy elsewhere about that time, nor do Googins, Lowell and Tarbell attend any too often.

The Most Talented; Here again do both men and women agree on Miss Wright and Quimby as able to do most anything and three or four other things at the same time. Miss Ballard and Miss Doris Haskell, Stinson, Coleman, Woodcock and Renwick have also plenty of ability. There are plenty of others mentioned in proof of the fact that when you really want a good little man or woman, just call up and ask for a Senior.

Who Sleeps the Most; Just go in to Room 23, Parker, some morning, just before chapel and ask for Elton Knight. If he is not there he has just gone to the Chem Lab as those two places, bed and desk, occupy all his time. Miss Oakes lingers longer in slumber than Miss White, but neither remain after Miss Shibles begins to yawn. Gleave, Swift and Googins are just getting up when Steve Clifford goes to bed but at that he gets in more hours sleep than they. Others who spend their time in slumber are numerous. Freddie Creelman once fell asleep in English while someone declares, not without foundation, "everyone in Education."

The Greatest Pessimist; If Hod Norton and Marj White should go to a musical comedy together, the ragtime would turn to dirges and the Charlie Chaplins of the movies would become grey-gloved undertakers. They have tried to call the Androscoggin Lethe since they crossed it. Other kill-joys are George, Misses Lozier, Wheeler and Mansfield.

The Greatest Optimist; Mike Schafer wins by one vote over Cy Haggett as having the brightest outlook on life while Misses Martin, Wright, Graham, McCann, M. Hussey and McIntire declare all is well. There is less question among the men, Raleigh Boober going away to war as cheerfully as he braved Monie's wrath in English. Ross and Waldo DeWolfe also smile when Friday comes at the Commons (DeWolfe boards himself and Ross works in the kitchen).

The Biggest Fusser; Who whispers the honey words, breathes the enamored sighs and fondles his lady love's back hair as his arm steals around the settee in Rand and he draws closer? Erle Renwick. Who dare not weep for fear—, who awaits the train for Poland and the quiet and serenity of the country, who lays her head upon his shoulder as he murmurs—"Laura." But, as Hod Norton said after his fourth attempt, "there are others." Mert White, Roy Fowler and Don Davis are experienced at the little game that made Helen Clark famous.

The Biggest Dude; Erle Renwick has a bit more of strut than Thurston or Kempton, though the difference is not marked, and Mert White spends his spare time before the mirror. Miss Ingersoll spends a bit more time in attempts to catch the eye than do Miss Tinker and Miss Drake.

The Biggest Bull Thrower; Tarbell is the best Mexican athlete in the class, though his colleague in debate, Quimby, only lacks experience and age. If these two men cannot convince you that they made Bates run for the last four years, then Steve Clifford and Don Stevens can convince you that it is only due to their patronage that the bridge between the two cities exists. Pete Leathers has the greatest line among the women. After her sermons are all written she has enough left to fill the library. Gene McCann and Tink are worthy opponents.

The Laziest; Steve Clifford gets an almost unanimous vote from both sides of the house. The way he gets his math makes the prof a leading candidate for a sucker. In his defense it must be said that he can do more with less effort than any man in college. Nor are Gleave and Canfield fond of the more arduous courses. Marj White is also another one with a clear title to her position, though Misses Oakes, Boothby and M. Hussey do not worry a lot.

Who has the Most Time? Googins has time to do anything but go to classes. Clifford can while away hours in the telephone booth, while Renwick haunts Rand night and day. Gleave and Green are also carefree. Myrtle McIntire could spare many, many moments should he have a furlough. Misses White, Junkins and Oakes disclaim any engagements.

The Greatest Musician; Erle Renwick, leader of the Glee Club and Choir, is our choice for the best musician. More than once have we been drowsing quietly in chapel, only to bound up with a start as Bing struck the first note with a volume that would do credit to the organ itself. Hopkins is also talented in this line. Miss Chapman plays the mandolin and sings now without the faintest suspicion of a quack in her song. Miss E. Hussey's soprano in chapel awards her honors over Ingersoll and D. Haskell.

Greatest Philosopher; Miss Shibles, with ideas and theories that put an old married man like Prof. Carroll to rout, is away ahead of anyone else in this line. She has *some* philosophy, all she needs now is experience. Mary Hussey has a little theory all of her own, while Alice Harvey declares coquettishly, "The value of fresh air can never be over-emphasized." Tarbell, Malouf, Williston, DeWolfe and Coleman in the order named are ardent advocates of various doctrines and keep Doc Britan on the run with all sorts of questions.

Biggest Philanthropist; Waldo DeWolfe gets the great part of the votes, though Neville, Cunningham and Googins have their following. Just what earns Waldo this title is difficult to determine, though there is no question that he has some designs on the heathen in far-off Korea that may account for it. Clara Fitts

leads Mareta Shibles, though Mareta's propensity for stray children made her a close second. Blanche Ballard also gives away a lot of her time.

The Most Industrious; Have you seen him, that lad in the firing clothes with a monkey wrench in one hand and a pipe connection in the other, tearing down to Milliken House, then the quick change to teach a Math class and always ready to help a fellow in any way possible? That is Karl Woodcock, the man who never sleeps and doesn't know how to flirt or play cards. Other industrious lads who make every minute count are Swett, Kneeland and Ross. Who gets up at four o'clock in the morning to study, works for the Y. W. C. A. and a host of other organizations during the day and sits up until the lights go out to—study some more? Blanche Ballard. Nor is she much busier than Bee Burr who does more work and spends more time around the laboratory than any two men in college except the instructor. Miss DeWolfe receives the most votes from the men.

The Best Housekeeper; Nellie Moore will certainly make some man a fine wife, if reports be true. Just to give you fellows some dope that may prove useful, here is a list of eligibles; Misses McIntire, Fitts, Dresser, Barton, Mansfield, Clark. But why continue, for someone has hit the idea when he said, "It remains to be seen." There are no less than fifteen men who are at least respectable in their rooms. Thurston, by virtue of his experience in keeping the chapel clean, is the best of the lot, but Cunningham, Currier, White and Googins would as soon see a bit of gold dust in their rooms as a grain of sand.

Who attends the Movies Most? At last the question is answered. Harold Taylor needs only a quarter and he is off. Haps Fowler and Williston also stroll in occasionally and evidently George Currier has been caught at Music Hall. The women in the class are at the movies every afternoon and rumor has it that Miss Emerson and Miss McCann go in the evening for in no other way could they have beaten out Misses Oakes, Schafer and Graham.

Who has the Most Telephone Calls? Just listen in Parker Hall and if the bell system is not efficient in producing results, there will no longer ring out a 5-1, but a lusty voice will call, "Steve Clifford," "Roy Fowler," for in case one is out, the other will do. Strictly speaking, Karl Woodcock wins on the strength of trouble calls at all times. Renwick, Davis and Stevens are also busy with the line. Doris Haskell gets more calls than Helen Clark, but cheer up, Helen, he is not in Parker often enough to call. Marion Fogg also spends her time at the 'phone.

The Biggest Feet; Lester Duffett wins in a walk with Arthur Doe and Clifford treading on each other's heels for second place. Cy Haggett just juts by Pete Leathers on the toes with Alice Harvey and Agnes Randall measuring well in line.

The Best Dancer; Myrtle McIntire and Dave Swift could easily get positions as dancing instructors in any high class academy of that art. Even though they have been at Bates four years, they somehow manage to keep in touch with all the new steps. If experience counts, then Schafer and Fowler are there, as are also Fogg and Thurston.

The Best Sport; Don Hopkins will go as far as you like and what is more, pay the bills, so why worry. But he has some keen competition from Shattuck, Thurston, Stinson, Boober and Kempton, while even a staid pair of divines like Haines and Williston were known to tear out occasionally. It is among the women

that the best sports are found as 1918 is famous in that respect. Billie Wright has only a couple of votes over Schafer, McCann and Oakes, while Fitts and Graham are ready to uphold the honor of the class in that respect at any time, as are Tink and Midge.

Biggest Buttinsky; Out of about ninety votes Miss True gets all but ten scattered ones. But after all, Hazel though she hears a lot and coaxes one to divulge a lot more, is willing to help one out of any predicament which she has scented from afar and started for on the run. John McKeen has also a tendency to mix up in other people's affairs and when he and Steve Clifford get together he has to do his best to find out more about Steve than Steve does about him. Thus far Steve wins by four votes. Elton Knight is only a vote or two behind and Don Kempton receives dishonorable mention.

The Hardest Prof; Have you ever heard of anyone's being "railroaded out of business?" Well, something like that happens in History unless you fit. Otherwise, you are politely informed that you conflict with the system and you are asked with a pleasant smile and an apologetic manner, "Don't you think you can elect a little bit easier course for next semester than this?" No, he doesn't flunk very many, they are getting wise to him as the large vote in his favor will testify. Only four girls voted otherwise. Yet there are plenty to testify to the unreasonableness of Pomeroy while derisive votes were cast for Willie Whitehorn, "Jingle," Hertell, Britan and Robbie. Willie Coleman is evidently one of those figures to which time as well as distance lends enchantment as only one remembered his Freshman days. What a different result we should have had then!

The Easiest Prof; Though several had scattering votes, only three, except Robbie (and who would give him serious attention) were given serious consideration, Britan, Whitehorn and MacDonald. The heavy vote cast for "Doc" among the women enables him to get ahead of Whitehorn who led with the men. Prof. Mac, by a dextrous use of the rank book, has at last rid himself of this honor, though it was necessary to take off five for each cut to do so.

The Snap Course; Psychology wins this year with Education and Physics following in order. It is no trouble to decide whether frogs swim with their cerebrum cut out or not. In Psychology you go to sleep and in Physics you don't go at all. Education, although there is nothing to it, is not so easy as it might seem. The only person who has patience enough to last the whole period is the assistant and she corrects the papers from the last written lesson to while away the time.

What Prof. attends the movies most; At last Baird loses out to Brown and Sawyer, though he makes a good fight under a handicap. Next year he and Sawyer will be on more equal terms, but then neither will be able to compete with Lizzie.

How did you happen to come to Bates? Some came because they were influenced by alumni or students or through Prexy or the catalogue; one because he had met Professor Stanton; others because of religious tendencies. Others were more doubtful; some were lost; some came by the laws of gravity or evolution or to keep up the precedent of the family. But many had reasons all their own which may interest you. Here they are: "I didn't know any better;" "I lived too near Colby;" "Jails all full;" "Liked to ride on the train. 150 miles;" "Wouldn't have me anywhere else;" "Broke;" "To pass away the time;" "Wanted to;" "Lord only knows."

Chief Enjoyment; Co-education, correspondence courses and fussing win in that order. The girls claim that their chief enjoyment is too sweet to tell, but hint that it may be breaking rules, though the boys claim there is no evidence of it. Cutting and cussing are also appreciated as solaces to the soul. Some of the men are more specific. They like to read and play poker, study and crab the Commons, go to Rand Hall parties and Monie's English as well as the Sunday night movies and the chem lab, cut classes and teach foreigners, dance and meditate on the evils of the world, listen to the chapel organ and the inhabitants of Room 14 Parker crab each other, while the telephone kidders are not lacking.

Views on Co-education; Everyone agrees that it "is a great life if you don't weaken" and to that end suggest that it be "taken in small doses." It is generally approved by the men, though one or two whom you might guess declare that "it is a drag on the institution," a "nuisance," and a "failure,—without co-operation." The women demurely note that it is "interesting to an onlooker" and that "others seem to enjoy it," while both men and women agree that it is "highly derogatory to study." An individualistic view is, "I married one, nuf' ced." It is suggested by the men that "lab courses are a great help." The general approval that is expressed is tempered by the calm statement, "it is inevitable."

Bates' Greatest Asset; Three things that lend more to the welfare of Bates than all others are 1918, the co-eds, and boys. But the real assets that will always endure in our memory are Prexy and the spirit of democracy. Interesting, delightful and highly valuable affairs around here are Hertell, Mrs. Kimball, the Y. M. C. A. and Room 14, Parker.

What does Bates Need Most? 'Tis sad but true, the new Bates Union received only two votes and both stipulate that dancing floors make it a valuable acquisition. The real sentiment of the class is for a new gymnasium suited to needs of red-blooded young people to take the place of our present narrow and ill-considered affair, though more votes are given in making the same comparison regarding the ex-officio head of the department of co-education. More social life comes next in favor with the women, though they plead for screens and more comfortable seats in—the recitation rooms. A new athletic policy is urged along with the infusion of new blood into the faculty and a corresponding shaking off of some of the shackles of college precedent. The same thoughtful chap who suggested that the Fiske Room in Rand Hall was ill suited for the purpose of entertaining by the young women, might have been the chum of the fellow who suggested a new assistant in Biology in order that Bill might have more time for other purposes. But after all, the simplest statement of the needs of Bates was "your loyalty."

EPILOGUE. The above is a true and exact copy of the results of the voting by the Class of 1918. For the seriousness of some of the observations and the fitness of some of the winners, we could not vouch. They can be determined by those who have known us for four years. Those who merely read this book will not always be able to distinguish between the earned and unearned honors. Remember, then, merely this; that 1918 is famous for a sense of humor and that our biggest crabs are only exceeded in number by our best-natured people. Hence all our voting must be taken from that viewpoint and both severity and leniency excused.

P. S. Buzzy gets six votes for regular attendance at the movies.

Seeing Others As We See Them

AND YET, WE LEARNED A LOT

The class assembles, one by one, laden with notebooks and knitting bags. After the noon mail has been distributed among the members and each is busily engrossed in two thousand dollar teaching positions the instructor wakes up enough to put a word in edgewise. He gathers himself from an almost reclining position and explodes, "Now, Mr. Doe, spurn the door. Well, remember what I told you, today I assume you know everything. Now, Miss Jacobs, in an instant tell me all you know about Thomas Bailey Aldrich, where born, educated, married, wrote and died. You don't know that! Now, I thought you looked as if you knew anything."

At this juncture the door flies open, and in breezes McCann, White and Graham, each with a broad grin and a devilish look. At their appearance the instructor changes the course of discussion long enough to insert that it's their duty to compare their time with the bell ringer's in order that he may not get ahead of them in the future. "Now then, who is it that lives up in Norway? Well—.

"Mr. Fowler, you ought to know something about Farmington. Miss Drake, who wrote the Ivory child? Miss Dresser, what else did he write? Now I want it understood that there's to be no knitting or anything of that sort in this class; of course I wouldn't object to a pair of slippers for Christmas but perhaps it would be just as well to omit any work altogether. Now, Mr. George, who is Laura E. Richards? What did she write, etc., etc.? Now, Mr. George, do you mean to say that you don't know? Bless my stars! You must have been on a bat with Mr. Fowler."

Here the class bursts into laughter as well known discordant strains issue from the piano in the chapel below. Mr. Doe again renders efficient service and soon we hear footsteps hustling down the lower stairs. Again the monologue is resumed as an accompaniment to the regular afternoon naps in the rear of the room.

"WASH, FILTER, REPEAT"

"Sho, sho, more work now and less play. It's a fact generally known to a few of us that George Washington's heart stopped beating when he died, but that's a minor point in the subject matter of to-day's work. Now, you see, er (scratching his glistening dome, brushing up his furry face and diving inside his collar, after a fleeing cootee) now today we'll try to finish our water. Miss ——, did you find any organic matter in yours? No,—er, well, there is a possibility of a slight trace—well, well, you can't find the salt(s) bottle; well that's astonishing; er class! has any one seen the Na Cl bottle? No? Well, if anyone has swallowed it they'll hear from it."

HE IS ALWAYS ON YOUR TRACK

He has entered politics, not with any idea of political advancement, for he is a modest man, but for revenge. Why, do you ask? Well, you see, someone passed a Canadian twenty-cent piece for a quarter at a football game and he is on

his track. He claims that only a Democratic politician would do such a thing. And when he walks up the path to Hathorn you may notice that worried look he casts toward the athletic field. That is because he recognizes a pair of thigh pads that have not been charged.

But he relaxes in class and is not half as stiff as he may seem. Why? Just for pure joy. How he rubs his hands with glee and chuckles as someone fails on a question or how he licks his chops with merriment as he passes back the threes and fours. Did you say that we seemed to think him mean? Oh, no, not a bit of it, but we do insist that a man who will go into the library and count the names on the slips in the required reading books is no man to trifle with! But he certainly can teach!

THIS SPACE DONATED BY A FRIEND

Long shall we keep in mind that dapper, polished little man of serious mien with such a characteristic disposition. Few men possess a greater sense of humor than he; few could so make his students laugh and at the same time be so serious himself. His outside reading courses were the bane of many a student of literature, but we know that he was not hard on us in class. His side lectures on politics, religion, and town conditions and his unique views on every subject under the sun filled in pleasantly many an hour to unprepared and worrying students. His earnest discussion and explosive delivery could be heard all over the campus. We shall always remember him as a friend, a conscientious teacher, and a broad-minded man. But, oh, if he would only learn to talk English!

AND YET HE FLUNKED A FEW

"Well, a-a-a-a-yes! a-a-a-a-a-we think so!" That nasal twang rings in our ears yet. There are lots of things we have to remember this teacher for. For one thing we are sure that animals do not reason—that is, when we are on the north side of Hathorn Hall. We remember the good-natured smile with which he always greeted his students and conducted his class, and with what ready tongue he propounded the philosophic problems of the ages. How many cartoons have students drawn of his features as he sat there discussing some weighty question. Some say he was resentful, true it is that he can get very angry upon occasion, but we believe, on the whole, that he is pretty square, and his courses offer something of real value to serious-minded students. We shall remember him for his pleasant manner, his firm opinions, his convincing argument, and his "Wa-al."

"EXCELLENT, TO BE SURE, BUT—"

Although one of the quietest, most unassuming personalities, a certain modest professor whose course was patronized by rather a minority will be as well remembered as any in college. His pupils always imagined him as a model student, and he was a recognized authority upon his difficult subject. Possessed of an unusual sense of humor his dry sarcasm will long remain with his students as among their funniest experiences. No professor was ever more imitated than this most cultured gentleman, and many is the student who during chapel service has followed in the responsive reading in a tone strongly suggestive of a hot potato in the mouth, in his effort to counterfeit the sonant articulation of the dignified professor. If any have thought to fool this instructor they were greatly mistaken.

Though his face was always an enigma, and though he may not have seemed to notice every imprudent move on the part of some unwise pupil, the marks on the rank-bills gave evidence of the fact that he was always "there." We have met no kinder or more painstaking teacher than he, and his pleasant manner will always be remembered by Bates students.

PERSONALITY+

Did it ever occur to you the number of concrete examples that one individual can make himself represent? "Pardon for the personal reference," but as the writer emerges from the class room after traveling several times around the globe; after visiting every member of the solar system; after witnessing a bombardment upon its surface by sand storms, heating waves, meteoric showers, fire from German Pill Boxes and finally hurled into space, isn't it wonderful to return next period and find this voluminous old figure physically the same, unscarred, unmoved and always ready for another tragic trip.

PERSONALITY—

Standing behind the rostrum on a three-foot box that his head may show above high water mark this dapper little man with a minute and physical appearance of a henpecked husband certainly can shine when he is on the eastern side of Mt. David. As Freshmen we looked upon his course as a sticker, but as we grew older and wiser we soon discovered that one had only to pick a back seat, with his head close to the ceiling, inhale and exhale the heat and light waves that blew from his midst.

'Tis rumored that one cold and stormy afternoon last winter he strayed from home without the madam's consent. His absence was noted shortly after lunch (dish washing time) and the entire city combed for his whereabouts in vain. Cecilia came to the madam's aid, and at the opening chapel hymn the next morning blew him from his hiding place (inside pipe organ) with but one note.

"NOW YOU HOMMES, PRENEZ-GARDE, THERE"

"Now, now, hold; three ways to break up colds, your way, my way, and the right way. I, as a youngster, have found one of the following methods effective: First, stay in nights; second, take moonlight walks (laughter). Hold now, as college men, we as a body try, oh try, to control ourselves, especially in class and on the field. I don't want to be too hard on you men, but we should learn; take notes, topic, topic—also not to ask simple questions,—now topic Potassium, abbreviate; save time when possible, p-o-t, pot. What's a function? Well, we'll leave that right here and come to that later when I find the other page of notes."

FROM CONFUCIUS TO NOWHERE

Picture that familiar morning scene! The seven-forty bell rings. Slowly, reluctantly, the line of Seniors files down the path disconsolately preparing for an hour of torture. How gracefully energetic and breezy does the professor essay to be! How inspiring is that squinted smile as he throws carelessly about those cherished and practised bits of slang! How sure he is to agree with every answer given, however little it bears upon the subject; and with what desperate attention does he follow every word of suggestion volunteered by certain brilliant students!

Who is there that plans to teach that will ever forget the terrible experiences in that course? A course that might have been interesting and possessed something of merit had it not been for that tiresome method of teaching it. How many mornings have we sat and endured the shallow ravings of this theoretical philosopher whose every act was in direct opposition to the ideas of the text-book, and whose every attempt to convince completely upset or disproved his theories! We did not sign up for his course for fun; we did it to get that certificate; and we now realize that the influence of any teacher is indeed important. We sigh when we think of how he missed his calling. He would have been an ideal printer.

FOR SALE

The class gathers at the reception room of Roger Williams Hall expectantly watching the road near the northeast corner of Garcelon Field. Out of the frosty atmosphere emerges Dynamite piloted by his faithful master who persistently urges him on lest the quarter bell toll before his arrival. Dynamite is safely moored in the lee-ward. The pilot proves by his arrival that his memory has not played him a trick. He enters the auditorium to the swing of "Words are not needed." After a prolonged apology for not making the assignment clear, the next day's assignment is made with the same degree of clearness. After a monologue consuming two-thirds of the time remaining, he receives some radical personal opinions regarding marriage and the rearing of children. The door opens—a be-mittened, fair-haired damsel enters and seats herself smiling for she has arrived in time to witness the third attempt to "raffle off" the over-supply Surveys. The auction ends, the remaining surveys are lodged at the Library to be consumed by the College Press.

TRY OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Just one moment, fellows, yells the ticket puncher, a very distinguished and able (?) gentleman wishes to intrude upon your time for a few words: "That's it," exclaims the figure; "Now fellers, you all know t'day's the 15th, but I just tho't I'd drop in (meaning to bum his dinner) and refresh ye memory. Now ye know we're tragically behind (on figures) and some of you fellers are way, way in the rear, so after dinner I'll be in my office—that's all—thank ye."

One youth has answered the call issued a few hours ago by the distinguished (?) gentleman. He appears at the "lion's den," determined to pay his bill with what spare change he has or be sentenced for life at Forum Prison. "Want-ta pay my bill" protests the student. "How much is it?" demands the camouflage accountant. "Seventy-four," says the debtor, stacking the pigeon hole with a deferred tuition blank, a time bill for $14.78, a Post Office Order for $23.43, five bucks and seventy-nine pennies. (Total $69.03). Dumfounded at this conglomerate mess of exchange the receiver figures for a while, turns to the Burrowes machine, but unable to manipulate the keys with a corresponding result, turns to the cash drawer and hands a five spot to the youth.

Epilogue: Yet they are a good sort of Profs. after all. They have looked to the past, and have curbed our ardent spirits; they have even flunked some of us, but, oh, think what they might have done to us! We have belted them and flayed them, but in the years to come we shall be jealous of every day of inspiration that we had with them.

P. S. If we don't teach school next year this blarney doesn't count.

Taken at Random

Rand Hall, 6.55 A.M. The warning bell rings. A sound as of many people suddenly jumping from bed; a wild scramble for stockings, dress, and slippers; a mad brushing and combing of hair; a dash to the bath room; a mere splash of water; and down the stairs the girls troop to breakfast, hooking the most important hook or giving a last pat to the hair, and enter the dining room calm, composed, and outwardly well-groomed.

Rand Hall vestibule,—any day in the week. 5.45 P.M. A demure co-ed walks up to Rand, opens the door and enters the vestibule. In the farthest corner, close by the gym door, stand Helen and Erle, oblivious to all around them. Trying to look unconcerned, the co-ed passes swiftly into the inner hall; but there a regular receiving line meets her eyes. Just under the stairs, Dave is gazing into Beth's eyes. Opposite are Inez and Quim; near the dining room door Dot and Frank are holding a rather heated discussion; grouped in other spots about the place are the usual couples including Dick and Gladys, Squee and Mert, Gen and Carl, and Huz and Taylor. The co-ed bolts by as fast as possible and hastens up the stairs. She is about to breathe a sigh of relief, when around the corner from Fiske Room, Blanche and Steve appear.

Rand Hall, 9.30 P.M. At the table sits the proctor, buried in her books; before her, the telephone; at one side, the book to "sign up" in. No sound is heard, save the ticking of the clock; no, not a sound. But from the hall there comes a murmur, a whisper, a rustling as of silk against serge, a pause—and then a sigh, and the murmur of voices is resumed for a time; then the process is repeated; unless it be interrupted by someone coming in the door, or the dean gently treading on the stairs.

Bates Night

THE REASON

AN EXPLANATION OF THE UN-SUCCESSFULNESS OF RAND HALL PARTIES.

Scene I.

Time: Any day.

Place: The Dean's Office, Rand Hall.

Enter two Seniors, outwardly calm but inwardly quaking.

Dean Buswell: (with the old familiar gesture of her hand, and in her voice that "was ever soft, gentle, and low") "Won't you sit down?"

The girls seat themselves stiffly, taking care to fold their hands, left over right, and to keep both feet firmly on the floor in front of them. (We all know what happens to little girls who cross their legs or who run up stairs.)

Dean: (smiling) "Well?"

First Senior: (clearing her throat) "We are going to have—our class voted to have—or rather, we wanted to ask you if we might have a class party."

Dean: "Yes; and just when did you wish it?"

Second Senior: "Well, we thought this Friday night would be a good time, but we'd ask you first about it."

Dean: "Yes; quite naturally you would consult me before any plans were made." (Consulting her date book.) "Let me see, now. This Friday is the regular night for literary societies; but there is no arrangement made for a week from that evening. If you wish, I will bring it up in faculty, Tuesday night."

The girls with smiles and bows and "thank-yous" exit.

Scene II.

The same, after faculty meeting.

Dean: (going through same performance as in Scene I) "The faculty, after due consideration, have agreed that you may have your party on that night which I mentioned to you. I suppose you know it is not customary to have an affair of this sort last longer than quarter of ten, in order that the girls may be in bed at ten. Now what are your plans?"

First Senior: "We wish to have a box party. The girls could bring the lunch and match numbers with the boys with whom they would eat it. That would save much cost for refreshments and would be a good way to mix people."

Dean: (sarcastically) "Such forms of entertainment are typical of grange socials, and would imply that we were backwoods people rather than cultured college men and women. Of course you know such vulgar people cannot appreciate or enjoy the pleasures of educational entertainment; and I am sure we would not want to consider ourselves on their level. Have you anything else?"

Second Senior: "We had thought of forfeits."

Dean: "Such a game must necessarily embarrass some one person and make him or her feel conspicuous, and is something we must be careful about."

First Senior: "It was suggested to us that at the close of the party we might join hands and sing "Auld Lang Syne."

Dean: "I'm afraid I shall have to object very strenuously to any such thing as that. Personal contact has always been a point to be avoided by me. I absolutely will not have it. Had you planned anything further?"

First Senior: "Our other ideas were along practically the same line as the ones we have already given, so they could not be approved, probably. What would you suggest, Miss Buswell?"

Dean: "Charades can always be taken as a last resort. Or, I would suggest that you have tests to ascertain how much is known about books or flowers or various other interesting topics."

Second Senior: "But people usually don't care for such forms of amusement, Miss Buswell."

Dean: (coldly) "Recently it has come to me that we are having too much social life here, and that our entertainments are too frivolous. There is no depth to them. They are merely for pleasure with no thought for the educational value that might be attached to them."

The girls keep silent; the dean continues.

"It causes a deal of criticism outside to have the young women of the college in the company of the young men so often and apparently so intimately. You are, therefore, to understand that this is the only class party for 1918 this year. At other times we will have strictly girl affairs. If you are not willing to abide by my decision as to the appropriateness of the program in this matter, we will consider the party cancelled."

First Senior: "I guess we'd better see the rest of the committee before we decide definitely. We will come and see you about it later."

Dean: "Very well; but every detail of the program must be approved by me before it can be carried out. Good day."

With a sigh of relief, the girls escape.

A College Tradition

APPLICATION FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Form No. 773 H x v—v 2—504263

Patent applied for.

1. State briefly name.
2. Give probable income from Christmas and birthday presents, thefts, and decease of elderly relatives.
3. Have you any rich relatives who will leave money to the college if you were granted this scholarship?
4. Give references to 50 nationally prominent people to back you up.
5. Give tabulated account of your expenditures for milk-chocolate, hot dogs, text-books.
6. Have any of your ancestors left criminal records?
7. Have you had appendicitis?
8. State holdings in War Saving Stamps, municipal bonds and Fatima coupons.
9. Give complete description of your appearance with Bertillon measurements to be used in case of misappropriation.
10. Account for your time between classes; state present employment.
11. Give your rating in Who's Who, Bradstreets, Almach de Gotha and Rogues' Gallery.

N. B. Attach to the application your photo, birth certificate, bond for $2,000,000, discharge from last jail, references and a $5 bill for Ford fund for the treasurer.

GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION OF STUDENTS COMPILED FROM AUTHORITATIVE SOURCES FOR MIRROR:

On Campus	Parker Hall	90	112
	In Library	5	
	At Rand (non-residents)	15	
	In Bed	2	
Lewiston	At Quality	10	130
	Movies	90	
	Mystic Dance	25	
	Hotels, etc.*	5	
Auburn	Places of Amusement	70	98
	All other places	28	
	Total		340
	*Persons seen double		10
	True total		350

THINGS WE HAVE NOT LEARNED AT BATES

1. Why the chapel is more sacred than the United Baptist Church.
2. Why a debate is more sacrilegious than a Prize Speaking Contest or a Teachers' Convention.
3. Why the Faculty overlapped on Student Government.
4. Why the town of Windsor, Vt., will not claim Clara Lucena as a native-born daughter.
5. Why Libbey Forum would not be a fine Pill Box.
6. Why we don't run this institution, anyway.

IN OUR YOUNGER DAYS

Inez: "I'd rather die than take that English exam!"
Blanche: "Oh no, you wouldn't. Just think how it would seem to be dead."
Inez: "Well, I'd rather face God than Prof. Coleman."

Pete (at the bookstore): "Have you a hor-rse (Horace)?"
Indignant attendant: "Indeed, we have not."

SAFETY FIRST!

Oh, Agnes, what on earth has struck you thus
Over a young Freshman to make such a fuss?
Sophomores and Juniors are not of the best;
But to have your glances on a tall Freshman rest! Oh! Agnes!

She was a girl from Rand Hall,
He was a Parker Hall man.
And during the summer season
They gathered a coat of tan
Which caused unlimited wonder,
And people cried "What a disgrace!"
For each of the pair was sunburned
On the opposite side of the face.

Another Joke

Everybody Has Been Doing It

ATTENTION FRESHMEN!

These pretentious words inscribed upon this eternal manuscript, shall be preserved and conscientiously obeyed as the law by which ye, the Class of 1919, shall hereby abide during this year of 1915-16 A. D.

I. Upon all occasions on the days of Monday and Tuesday when thou meetest the reserved Sophomores thou shalt turn thy insignificant self about, proceed ten (10) paces backward, at each step wagging thine ignoble head upon thy rubber neck:—that thy days may be pleasant and full of peace in the land which the Sophomores give thee.

II. When any upperclassmen enter into thy mean hovel, thou shalt extend thy uppermost extremities into the ethereal atmosphere (*i. e.,* stand up—see Webster) neither shalt thou precede any upperclassmen through any gate or portal.

III. Thou shalt not stroll upon the campus or streets of Lewiston with any pant-legged animal of the Class of 1919, lest thou bringest down the venegeful paddles of the Sophs upon his back.

IV. Upon Wednesday (the 29th) thou shalt display to advantage thy luxuriant locks, unadorned save by a single bow; no combs or hairpins shalt thou wear, neither shalt thou use a RAT.

V Thou shalt not address any of the male persuasion by the front cognomen, neither shalt thou attend divine service with such, lest by any such breach of etiquette, he be considered thy fiancé.

VI. Thou shalt never display upon thy ungainly figure that form of untucked shirt known as a middy blouse, except on the tennis courts and hockey field.

VII. When the clock on thy chiffonier striketh eight, thou shalt firmly grasp thy curtain cord in thy right hand and pull with all thy might till no space remaineth to shock the modesty of thy rulers, the exalted inhabitants of *Milliken House.*

VIII. As soon as thy infinitesimal and diminutive brain shall have comprehended the contents of this sacred edict, thou shalt rush to the front porch of Whittier House and shout with all thy might and feeble strength "Long Live The SOPHOMORES!"

IX. When thou art in the presence of thy superiors, the upperclassmen, in the classroom, thou shalt not endeavor to make any unseemly exhibition of what little knowledge thou had gained in thy unheard-of prep school.

X. Unsophisticated Babes, remember that though "Igorance is bliss," thou hast now no excuse for ignorance. Admire, Esteem, Honor, Revere, Respect, Fear, Worship, and Extol the supreme and omnipotent Class of 1918. On this hangeth all the law and the prophets. *Do not as WE do but as WE tell you to do,* for you are Freshmen.

1918

BRATS

OF

1921

Ye Insignificant, Brainless Enterozoa; Ye Molecular, Vermiculous Nincompoops from Adramyttioricus to Zscythopoliscum; Ye Putrified, Gaseous, Imbecile Pilledgarlics from the cryptic realms of Pluto, bend thy auricular lacunas to these estimable Admonitions of the Magnanimous and Paramount Class of

1920

Wear at all times thy significant louse cage.

Assent willingly to all mandates of the SOPHS.

Tonsorial department of 1920 is now on duty. Bald crosses a specialty.

Co-eds and all other females, fail not to avoid.

Hang not thy pate-deckers in public places lest they fall into upperclass-men's hands.

Ye shall shun the weed in all its forms save in thine own stalls.

Open not thy cavernous hash-traps except while loading thy bread baskets.

Urge not thy idiotic classmates to rebellion and anarchy.

Remember to use thy voice vehemently at all athletic contests.

Save thy mazuma and bear it daily to the Athletic Council.

Touch not these mandates when once erected.

Ever know thy Alma Mater's songs and yells.

Pole Hill awaits violators of this edict.

Therefore,

Pay Grade 1920

1918

NOTA BENE

Ye goslings of the slums and bogholes of New England with the physiognomy of the prehistorie pterodaetyl, the intellect of the sehizomyeete, release the hayseed from your auditory vesieles and harken to the magesterial degrees and preeepts whieh your magnanimous and noble domini, the eminent and exalted CLASS OF 1917, have deigned to prescribe in order that you may form the conception in the labyrinths of your amoeboid eranial eavity that ye are indeed of the same genus as the protozoa, cyanophyceae and lice, in faet, the vilest of the vile. THIS IMPERIAL EDICT OF THE CLASS OF 1917 is written that ye may after many vicissitudes and mueh grooming beeome nearly fit to be seen, elsewhere than in thy pigstys and pastures of the wilderness.

FRESHMAN, thou shalt, on seeing an upper classman or member of the Faculty in the remote distance, remove thy pedal extremities from under thy vile infected corpse so that the ventral portion thereof may extend along the terra firma and squirming and groveling, thou shalt tear at the earth with thy teeth and cry in doleful tones, "Lord and Master, look upon this beeh-de-terre for estoy nada."

REMEMBER thou shalt shun Lincoln and Lisbon Streets.

ELSEWHERE thou in thy hovels thou shalt always keep thy head a la chapeau.

SIMPLETONS, thou shalt not indulge in oscillation or Rand Hall P. A. parties.

HOGS, thou shalt not project thy bean from any window for thou add not to the appearance thereof and sure is the eye and strong is the hand that droppeth the aqua.

MANFULLY thou shalt labor to repair punctually to thy troughs "Humanus est irtare. (*Applicoble only to Men*).

ADENOIDICS, thou shalt not indulge in Mexican activities for "Silence hideth ignorance."

NUMBSCULLS, thou shalt cease to entice the chickens and squabs from Whittier House or other Eureka Incubators, thou shalt not blow smoke wreaths only in thine own pens, and thou shalt not become affiliated with Home Baptists.

RECITE IN REVERENCE

Ye wandering senseless long billed geese;
Ye sneaked from your coops without release,
But you're caught in your feathery trick,
We'll catch you with broom, switch and stick,
You are lean, poor, and spiceny, at most,
Or you would do for a stew or roast.

Ye vile pesting sneaking greedy lice,
Ye have nerre and brass to steal as mice,
You're crawled from dense and dirty thickets,
You're come to college chirping like crickets—
Beware for we have insect powder
Which will make you kick and howl the louder.

Ye wallowing comtemptible pigs,
Ye who live, roll, root, eat dirt, and twigs,
Recall in your pen you ate sour meal;
You ate it or left it without a squeal.
Now if you squeal or grunt or run wild,
We'll grease and poddle you far from mild.

FAITHFUL COMPLIANCE with this edict will exempt you from OUR wrath. Remember the fear of 1917 is the beginning of wisdom.

1917

Prex Vobiscum

1917

Stop, Look, Listen

WE the most omnipotent and seignorial CLASS OF 1918, offer to you zyxomma and zemules with zechstein craniums of yponomeutidae, better known as the xanthocarpous oinoi of the class of 1917, this eleemosynary monition. This advice, fostered by beings of superior intellectual preeminence, namely, members of the CLASS OF 1918, is sent forth with the hope that at least a portion of it may sink through your xyloia kelophoi and finally be absorbed by your gelatinous cerebella.

Seeing upper classmen, our chapeaux shall remain upon our noble heads; but proper respect will be displayed to faculty members.

On Lincoln and Lisbon Streets we shall walk at will.

Presume not that we shall refrain from indulging is oscillation and Rand Hall, P. A. parties.

Hogs we are not, and we fear not the aqua.

Sophomores, think not that you can dictate to us concerning the fair co-eds. Such thoughts are in vain and should be dispelled from your feeble minds.

EDISCE EXTEMPLO

Ye hucking, senseless iong eared jacks
You dared to paddle us on our hacks
But soon you'll wish you'd never tried
To make impressions on our hide
Your neighing and braying is heard afar
So everyone knows what mules you are.

Ye crawling, creeping, cringing worms
You have the brains of minute germs
Your dirty work is not done by iight
But always carried on at night
Beware iest crawiing about too iate
You might he caught and used for hait.

Ye Wouid he Nobie Dominee
Henceforth with orders he iess free
And from this edict take fair warning
That while this day was in its dawning
Nineteen Eighteen took command
And now wiii rule with a merciiess hand.

This is the beginning of the end. **BEWARE!**

1918

PREX NOBISCUM EST.

CHASE'S CASINO

BIGGEST BURLESQUE HIT OF THE SEASON

GROSVENOR MAY AND HIS

CARNATION BEAUTIES

THE PLAY THAT TAUGHT BATES HOW TO LAUGH

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING FROM 1 TO 11

Popular Prices, 10, 15 & 25c

MONIE, POM and WILLIE, Lessees and Managers. Res. Manager, FREDDY

EXECUTIVE STAFF

Business Manager, *D. E. Andrews. *(C. P.)*
Stage Manager, *Tortoise Shell Carey*
Electrician, *Live Wire Morse*
Musical Director, *Jacques Hoffman Britain*
Treasurer, *Railroad Gould*
Ticket Agent, *Registrar*
Chief of Ushers, *"Eli" Ross*
Matron *Dean Buswell*
Properties, *Contribution Box Carrol*
Orchestra Door-Keeper, *Sherlock Holmes Watson*
Janitor, *Shuffling Coal-man*

Freshmen under 18 not admitted.
Tickets may be procured of the Registrar.
Smoking permitted in lobby and foyer.
Lost articles may be found at Heating Plant.
Free Check Room at Girls' Rest Room.

An over supply now on sale of Baby smiles, Horse laughs, and Crocodile garps.
*"Seasick" Hopkins

Note— C. P. Means "chemically pure."*
* Seasick means unbearably sickening*

PROGRAM

Part I

Opening Chorus—*Will the Milk Sour Before Mother Brings it to us babes?* 1918
Recitation—"*Mama Won't You Come Back and Tuck Me in Bed*"
Swelled Head Society Clifford
Duet—"*Will Pigweed Grow in My Shoes if I Have Corns on My Toes*"
Dope Davidson, Dough Bag Dunean
Lecture—*My Secrets of Beauty* M. C. I. Pompeian White
Song Hit—"*Where the Squirrels Linger*" Nuts Chamberlain
Chorus—"*Musing in the Twilight*".
Misses Haggett, Packard, Emerson, Brewer, Harvey, Morse, Creelman, Blackington, George, McCann, Schafer, Goodwin, Haskell, Canfield, Goodwin, Leathers.

Part II

Spring Style in Corsets in Pantomime

Characters

Ragweed Donald — *Gleanings from Police Headquarters*
Pestic Burr-Dock — *Model from Springvale*
Toodles Frost — *Cold Weather Benefits*
Gabys Deslys Tinker — *Walking Fashion Plate—I'm It*

COMEDY

Act 1—"*Juggling the Drum*" Fathead Foundation Quackenbush
2—"*Bunion Hesitation*" Gas Jet Hobbs
3—"*Musical Reveries on a fish Scale*" Egotistical "I." Steady Brothers
Somnambular Meditations—"*All the Boys are Struck on Me*" †Ivy Ingersoll
Recitation—"*What's in a Name*" Witham
Monologue—*Why girls Leave Home (reason)*
Diaz Madero Huerta Villa Carranza B. S. Hopkins
Recitation—"*How I am Abused by the Older Boys*" Unsophisticated †Unique Fowler

GRAND FINALE

Nymphs and Mermaids reproducing "Neptune's Daughter" featuring
Fittzie, Bell, Buzzy and Rowe

†Ivy Means "clinging vine."
†Unique means coming from a "one horse town."

Baby Week at Bates

Conducted by
GROSVENOR "CASTORIA"* ROBINSON
AT
HATHORN FOUNDLING ASYLUM
EXHIBITING

"Castoria" and His Dimpled Cherry Blossoms

Grand Collection of Infantile Freaks
The Cream of 1919

ADMISSION FREE—Dear at half the price
Come if you dare!

*Castoria—Mothers pronounce it harmless

Hathorn Foundling Asylum

March 4, 1916

House Doctor—William Physics Whitehorne
Head Nurse—Mother Goose Chase
Assistants—
O. Carrie Perkins
Birdie Brief Baird
M. E. Coleman*

Judges

Newlywed Honeymoon Morse
Mexican Spearhead Hartshorn
Herr Tonic Harms
B. B. Britan**
B. S. Hertell***

Prologue

(BY THE BABES)

Tune of M-O-T-H-E-R

F is for the flunks they handed to us,
A is for the A's we tried to fake,
C is for the can they tied to many,
U is for the useless pleas we make,
L is for the line we're always throwing,
T is for the tears we shed in vain,
Y is for the yoke whose weight is growing
Spelling faculty so plain.
Try this on your washboard.
The song that will sweep the floor.

---

*M. E. means misplaced eyebrow.
**B. B. means billiard ball.
***B. S. means Billy Sunday.

Opening Feature

(DANCING DUET)

Eva Tanguay Buswell, assisted by Vernon Castle Andrews, in a Marvelous Interpretation of the Terpsichorean Art.

ENTRANCE OF THE TODDLING INFANTS

Led by J. Hunker Stonier, disguised by a deep coal-dust tan, singing the Sewer Rag.
(The words are all right, but the air is bad.)
Monologue Barbara Fritchie Gould
"Shoot if you must this little tow head,
But spare my Boston roll," she said.
Discovering the Fountain of Youth
Ponce de Leon Flynn, *Famous Liquid Wabler*

BETWEEN THE ACTS*

Stump Speech by Tammany Hall Knapp, ward heeler. *(A chance to sleep.)*

Second Convulsion

PATHE WEEKLY FASHIONS

COSTUMES WITHIN THE LAW

Living Models—Biblical Literature Drown
Silver Venus Markley
Imogene Theda Bara Smith
Asa Spades Tupper
Jitney Goggle Smith
Interrogation Point Purvere

Recitation—*Tale of Two Cities*
South Hanson Pickett

Solo—"Grace" Sherburne, accompanied by Paderewski Wiley. The Rand Hall Ballad.

Great Exhibition of Line-plunging
Tin Ear Boyson
Dives three times into a tub of water without making a ripple

Song—When You Hear the Ball and Chain Upon Your Ankle
Socrates Sing Sing Bryant

---

*They're only butts.

BEAUTY PARLORS

Cosmetics for all kinds of conceit.
LOCHNIVAR LYONS

INFORMATION BUREAU

For all information apply to the society sponge
SOLOMON LEVI CANTER

EVENTUALLY, WHY NOT NOW?

Have your mustache trimmed. So busy I can't cut my own. Don't call for a week. Just taken a big contract on SCHUSLER.
RHEUMATIC SOMNAMBULIST* DRURY

WHITMORE & SHERMAN'S

LATEST SONG HIT.
"Don't feed the dog that's biting you."
Popularized by the famous Bates organist, A. B. C. Christensen.
Sold by KID MORSE, 44 Parker Hall.

Compliments of

BATES PROBATION CORPORATION

Long distance work a specialty.
Stock now selling at premium.
Office and Factory,
Carnegie Science Hall
*Walks as though in slumber.

THE CHALLENGE

1917 Bates Cesspool of Mirth 1918

Pork-Ram for Saturday, March 9, 1918.

OPHELIA'S LINIMENTED* DELSARTIANS

Bar open—1.30 Two Chase(r)s with each ticket Matinee—2.00

Stalls for the distraction on sail at Lake Andrews.
Te-Hell-Ophone 773H**

Stalls odored in advance will be cleaned before 1.30 for the afternoon melange. People ordering tickets in advance will be held in the box office Private Figure 8's glide by the CESSPOOL weakly. Ladies' re-tiring rooms on the orchestra. (Free air). Gents' opium dens and exhuming cells off balcony. The as-perity of persons leaving blankets in the stalls will be scrutinized by D. E.*** Andrews. Rudeness and slothful attention to the wants of our patrons is always assured at the CESSPOOL. Patrons are kindly requested to report any violation of this rule.

1,000 POUNDS OF HARMONY

Bates Orchestra Under the Direction of "Jingle" Purinton

Overpure	Asphasia	Meddlesome
Suit No. 2.	Siren Song	Beda Thara
Elude	The Deluge	Noah
Selection	Lucifer	Spaghetti
	Lam-her-more	

A WADDLE 1921 ENSEMBLE HEAD WADDLER
Graham Cracker Knight

B THE WEEKLY HETTIE-BROWN
Kaleidoscopic scream, depicting silhouettic half-nelsons

C First time here
WOODWARD-KNAPP
In the heart-rending skit
"A SOLE KISS"
Adapted from the Feb. issue of the "Carnegie Spectator"

D WILLIE SOMEDAY B. JESS WILLIARD
Teeming with loquacious effusions on
"WHY WE SHOULD HAVE A TABERNACLE AT BATES"
(All drafts accepted, Budweiser preferred)

E The unbeatable combination
FRITZ HERTELL-CLAIRE BUSWELL
(Urena before)
Supported by the famous MONTE CARLO GIRLS in the bright, breezy, musical burletta
"THE SOCIETY BATHING GIRLS"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

A HUSBAND ..... FRITZ HERTELL
THE GRASS WIDOW ..... CLAIRE BUSWELL
CUPID ..... EUGENIC BARTLETT
A CLASSY MAIDEN VYVYAN MAY SHE-SEAL-YOU BOWMAN
LOUNGE LIZARD ..... CUT-PLUG PENNEY
FIRST MERMAID ..... MISS FOWLING PIKE
SECOND MERMAID ..... MISS KAT FISHER
THIRD MERMAID ..... MISS THERESE JORDAN

Musical Numbers

"Hold Me In Your Loving Arms" — Claire and Chorus
"Never Mind Singing, Just Dance My Dear" — Fritz and Chorus
"Bathing Song" — Mermaids
"Some Girls Do and Some Girls Don't" — Claire, solo
"Baby Me" — V. M. S. Bowman and Cut-Plug Penney
"Syncopated Walk" — Solo by Fritz
Grand Finale "In Our B. V. D.'s" — Entire Chaste

F An added attraction
ALPHONSO ALLAMBY and ABE OWEN
Two Spanish Athletes of unprecedented renown. Watch them throw the bull

G ETHERIAL FAIRWEATHER
SOLO—"They Go Wild, Simply Wild Over Me"
The only woman at Bates who can reach high C without contracting a hemorrhage

H BOISTEROUS TASH
SOLILOQUY—"Let Me Whisper in Your Ear"

I THE PRIMROSE DUO
MY BARLOW and MISS NO-MAN WHITING
Squirming through acrobatic convolutions. Prof. Pedbereznak at the piano, discordantly rendering selections from the peppery opera, "The Lay of the Lonesome Lung"

J CONCERTED EXIT
Rushed to the tune of "Run, Run, Run"
Those who are overcome will be resuscitated by their favorite gin-rickey administered by the attendants of the Carnegie Maternity Ward, Dr. "Bill" Sawyer and Matron B. Burr

*Well-rubbed
**Invert program
***Desperately erroneous
****Your Money, Come Across!

NON-DETECTABLE
Wigs, Toupees and Transformations

Human hair goods of every description at lowest prices

BRITON'S TONIC
is guaranteed to stop hair falling and prevent hair from turning gray.

Remember the name
BRITON

Local Demonstrator, HAIRY ROWE

Compliments of

1 9 2 0

$100 Invested NOW Should Reap $ .50

PARTIAL PAYMENT PLAN

IT DID LAST YEAR

BUY A BATES' BOND

I am about to sell Bates College on E. Z. terms. Put your money into a business where huge profits are being made. This stock has shown great activity during the past week. No margin calls. Can sell any time. See Laura Brewster, she made her millions here.

SOLE OWNER, F. H. HAMLEN
Office, Room 10, I. B. H.

IT DID LAST YEAR

$100 Invested NOW Should Reap $ .50

THE REPLY

Awl this weak Awl this weak

The Greatest Show on Earth

GENERAL NUISANCE ANDREWS
WITH
THE ILLUSTRIOUS IMBECILES OF 1920
PRESENT

"The Sophomore Freaks"

The hig event is to be held in the Gymnasium, the only open air theatre in Lewiston. Doors always open, if they don't work come in through the cracks. All mud holes lead to the great spectacle. Price of admission one Raymond Murphy. Lose your clothes with Numbskull Trask. Music in charge of Nomad Isaac Walton. Mr. Walton will also demonstrate the fourth law of gravity. All persons of intelligence and the faculty admitted free. Continuous show from 1 to 1 every day except Sundays and Weekdays.

ORDEAL

I

The Chief Idiotic Ignoramus in presentation of his future life. The hit of the season. It's a hot one.

RED PEPPER BURNS
in "HELLEN BLAZES"

II

THE EDUCATED ST. BERNARD GOULD

He is almost human, has the mind of a child.

III

Solo: ESPOUSE FRANCES IRELAND

"There's a Connor in my Bon(ne)y Garrett
Where a little sense May be,
But it's Small.
Upon my Sonle, It's Small."

IV

FLETCHER'S' CASTORIA LUCAS WITH DOROTHY PATTERSON BARRUS
in "ADAM AND EVE"

V

"I'm on My Way to HELL-i-go-land"

Marjorie Louise Hamilton accompanied by the Sophomore Medley Four

INTERMISSION

During intermission the Heifer Dust Expert, Carl Jacob Lundholm, will lecture from personal experience on "How to beat the Gun or Scoring .0½ points."

Second Paroxysm

VI

Solos: C. L. *WIGGIN

"I'm a Devil with the Ladies."
'Of all the Girls that I have Known
There is only one that's Wright.

VII

Ariel Artist D. E. BARROWS**

Walks on your feet, sleeps with his eyes closed. Watch him duck a bath.

VIII

THE TRACY TWINS

In their loquacious bout. $100 to any one who can stay five minutes with either of these two.

IX

DOROTHY HASBEEN CROWELL
in "DESERTED"

This is a thrilling story of the evils of co-education. Shows the endeavors of an innocent young country girl to hold the affections of numerous college men.

X

THE GRAND IPECAC***

Mr. Woodman will drive the audience from the hall with his rendering of Oscar Voigtlander's pathetic little ditty:

"Classes may come and classes may go,
But I'll be a Soph forever."

*Co-eds Love.
**Dented Ebony.
*** *Bitter end. Explained for the benefit of Louise Archie Freedman another children.

WE CHALLENGE THE WORLD

We will Run, Walk, Jump or Throw the Bull with any four men on earth. WE know that WE can defeat all comers. See what the New York papers say about US. WE claim to be the Champion Egotists of New England.

GOODNESS GRACIOUS GIFFORD
ANILE RHIZPOD RICE
CHAPLAIN LEPIDOPTERA WIGGIN
MARMOREAN LICKSPITTLE SMALL

CLASS YELL, 1920

MAMMA! MAMMA!! MAMMA!!!
WE WANT OUR MAMMAS.

(Repeat until wish is granted)

Our Compliments to

1 9 2 0

As Advertised in the Catalogue

THE BATES BOWLING ALLEYS

Those wishing to use the alleys should make application to Manager Guy Vernon Castle Mason at least ten years before desired time.

COMING SOON

KLEVER KOMEDY KIDDERS

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You Know Our Quantity, You've Heard It. Telephone Line Our Specialty. Business Hours Any Time Day or Night. 666.

BURGESS & GROSS

Famous Awlfacetion Bell-Ringers

BUD FISHER BRIDGES

The Worst Two-Legged Crustacean in College. Facial Contortionist

WEAKLY JOKE

"The Sophomores"

1921 CLASS RIDE

"SHYLOCK"

WHERE DOES HE LIVE?

SIR

WALTER

A DAUGHTER
OF THE GODS

"DOC"

"HOOT, MON!"

RALEIGH

MARRIED!

KARL

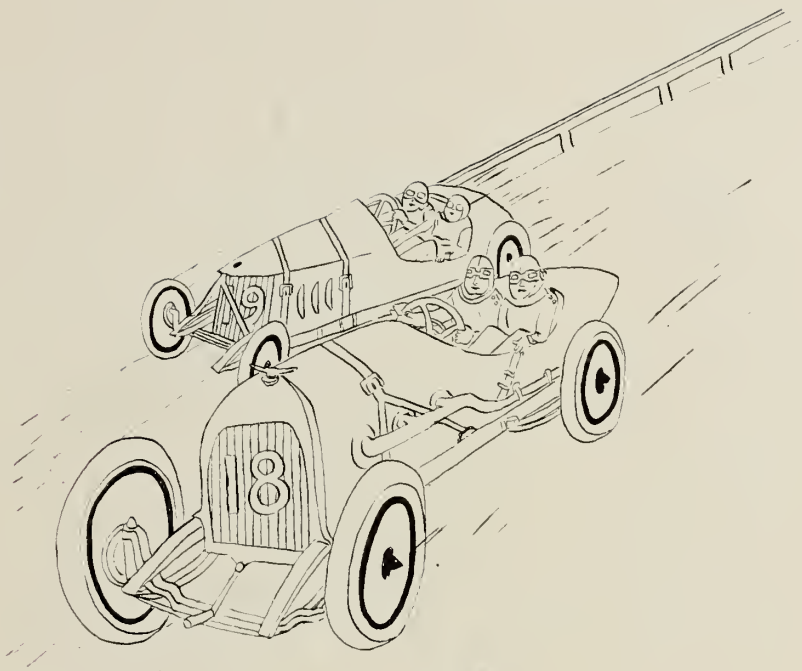
The Bates Mirror

The Hero	The Class of 1918
The Heroine	Bates College
The Villain	F. Brooks Quimby
A "Society" Belle	C. Blanche Ballard
A "Classy" Chap	Dexter Kneeland
First Acrobat	Cecil A. Thurston
Second Acrobat	Agnes W. Graham
The Anvil Chorus	Mark E. Stinson, *Leader*
	Donald W. Davis, Merton C. White, Floyd W. Norton, Donald B. Swett, Blanche L. Wright, Genevieve B. McCann, Mildred S. Tinker, Miriam L. Schafer, B. Marion Fogg
Scene Painters	James P. Shattuck, Beatrice G. Burr
Stage Manager	Richard F. Garland

WE HAVE no apologies to make for this book. We are glad to have been able to have gone as far as we have toward the ideal of a college annual at Bates. For all the losses that have come as the result of the unusual conditions there has been a double gain in the Honor Roll of our brave lads.

The Editor owes his thanks to the many who, in their official capacity and in the role of friends, have so willingly aided in the preparation of this annual. By the aid of the Manager, who has done much outside of his own department, many otherwise impossible features have been added.

F. B. Q.



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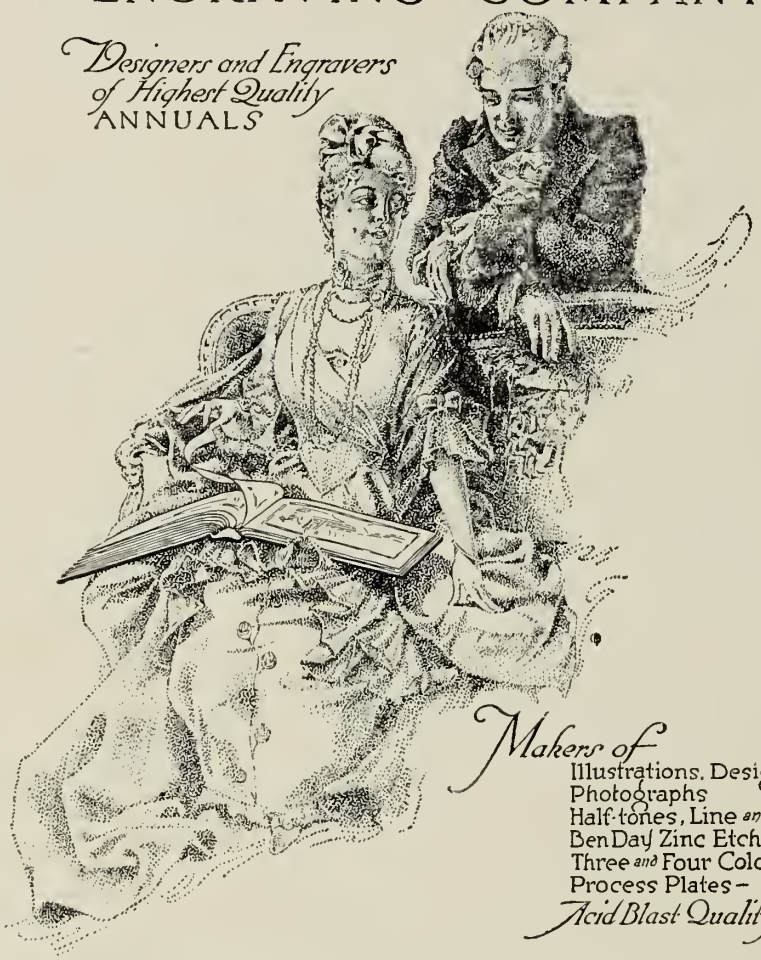

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